

WEATHER  
Partly Cloudy  
Continued  
Warm



# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

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## POLOTSK, GATE TO BALTICS, CAPTURED



**Chasing Nazis:** Infantrymen with Marshal Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian Army, pursuing routed and fleeing Hitlerites near Minsk. This picture gives a good idea of the marshy, wooded terrain on the White Russian Front. Rokossovsky's army is already west of Minsk. —Sovfoto Radiophoto

### Soviets 12 Mi. From Latvia, Near Dvinsk-Warsaw RR

LONDON, July 4 (UP).—Soviet troops today captured the outflanked, five-point rail junction of Polotsk, gateway to Latvia and Lithuania, while Moscow dispatches said that Soviet tanks and cavalry in their "on to Berlin" drive had swept westward from Minsk to within 110 miles of East Prussia.

Polotsk, a city of 25,000 persons, was seized by on-rushing troops of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's 1st Baltic Army as armored spearheads of Bagramian's army smashed to within 34 miles of the vital Dvinsk-Warsaw railroad on a drive to the Baltic Sea.

More than 850 towns and settlements were liberated by Red Army forces on the main Eastern Front today, Moscow's operational communique said as Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces advanced to within 26 miles of Baranowicz, and 15 miles of the Baranowicz-Pinsk railroad, by the capture of Kletsk at the southern end of the front.

#### 12 MI. TO LATVIA

As Polotsk fell after a day of street fighting, German broadcasts said that Bagramian's men were within 12 miles of the Latvian border, clashing with German forces at Drissa, 39 miles northwest of Polotsk.

The Dvinsk-Wilno-Warsaw trunk rail line, expected to be the next line of German defense in the new battle of Poland, was endangered by Soviet thrusts that yesterday carried the Red Army to Iody, 34 miles southeast of the railroad and 40 miles from Dvinsk.

By cutting the railroad, the Red Army probably would force the German 16th and 18th Armies in Latvia and Lithuania to fall back as far as Koenigsberg in East Prussia.

Moscow dispatches said that the roar of guns echoed in the forests far west of

### High Nazi Officers Quit in Debacle

By JOHN GIBBONS

By Cable to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, July 4.—For the first time on the Eastern Front, high ranking officers, including colonels, majors and captains, the backbone of the German army, are surrendering voluntarily while among the rank and file the surrender of companies, battalions and even regiments is no longer a rare occurrence.

For the first time since Stalingrad, the main photographs in the Soviet press show big groups of Germans marching with their hands up. In one, Nazis hold aloft a large white sheet nailed to a stick.

By far the greater part of the German Minsk garrison suffered annihilation while survivors who succeeded in fleeing to the west were darting hither and thither like cornered rats in a vain endeavor to break through the encirclement.

On Sunday and Monday, armed citizens fought street battles with the enemy garrison and today, after three years of the most brutal terror, these citizens are the proud masters of their unconquerable city, patrolling its streets, rounding up Nazis skulking in cellars.

With pride, they point out to Red Army men and war correspondents saying: "In that house over there we shot Wilhelm Kube, Nazi commissioner for Byelorussia"; "Here are the ruins of the Minsk theatre, which we mined and where we blew up hundreds of Germans."

### Yanks Outflank Vital Nazi Hub In France

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### Tobin Urges CIO-AFL Unity

Teamster Head Warns Labor  
Must Renew Unity Talks

—Story on Page 5

### 'Program For Chaos'

That's What Lippmann Calls GOP  
Program—But Backs Dewey Anyway

—Story on Page 2

### Yanks Take Garapan

First Japanese City Falls;  
Carrier Force Hits Volcano Islands

—Story on Page 3

Minsk as the irresistible forces of the Red Army drove toward the greater German Reich. Tanks and cavalry of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's 3d White Russian Army, that have covered more than half way to East Prussia in 12 days, had driven the Germans to within 110 miles of that German territory.

#### NEW DRIVE SEEN

At the same time, German broadcasts said that Soviet motorized forces in great strength were massing near Kowel, in southern Poland, and that a great offensive to smash deep into the southern flank of the Germans' Central Front was expected within a few days.

Finnish broadcasts said that the Red Army had open-

ed a new offensive today in the Karelian Isthmus north and northeast of Viborg, with the support of artillery, tanks and planes.

The fall of Polotsk was announced in an Order of the Day issued by Marshal Joseph Stalin who directed Moscow's 224 guns to fire 20 salvos each as a victory salute.

As the Moscow radio said the German no longer had any definite front, the Red Army newspaper Red Star said, "the Red Army is moving like an avalanche to the German border."

Dozens of German infantry divisions, Red Star said, had lost their commanders and equipment, were trapped in pockets and pincers far behind the Russian lines, and were surrendering en masse.



# GOP Has 'Program for Chaos,' Says Lippmann -- But Backs Dewey

"FOR this (Republican) platform, quite apart from its intentional ambiguity on foreign policy, is as regards domestic affairs as reckless and as mischievous as irresponsible politicians dared to make it. . . . It is an invitation . . . to plunge the country into the chaos of an uncontrolled inflation of prices and wages."

It "will almost certainly do much to provoke strikes and labor disputes in the near future."

"There is not one line, not one word in the whole platform which recognizes honestly the need of civilian control and sacrifice in wartime. Only the soldiers are expected to sacrifice their convenience to the nation."

"These elements of the platform . . . express the views of the main body of the Republicans in Congress."

To those who have read the Daily Worker commentaries on the Republican national convention the description contained in these quotations will sound familiar.

They do not, however, come from the Daily Worker. They are the words of Walter Lippmann, authoritative spokesman of the outstanding Republican paper in New York, the Herald Tribune. The fact that Lippmann can so describe the program laid down by the Republican convention, despite his, and the Herald Tribune's, endorsement of Gov. Dewey, confirms our description of that paper as basically win-the-war.

His description reflects the fear and the gnawing doubt that has gripped that section of capitalist opinion which, while Republican, still desires total victory in the war and the establishment of a secure, peaceful postwar world—a fear that springs from the rampant defeatism and the blatant obstructionism of the Republican leadership both at the convention and in Congress.

It would seem that Lippmann and those for whom he speaks would now recognize that there is no place for them to go except to President Roosevelt. It would seem that they would now realize that the architect of that program which Lippmann finds necessary for victory in war and peace, and its defender against those Republican leaders who would tear it down, is President Roosevelt. It would seem that Lippmann, who assails the Republican platform because it attacks the various phases of the war program in an "invitation to all pressure groups," would



GOV. DEWEY

conclude from this that the President is the leader who unites all classes and groups in the nation, and is not merely the leader of one class or group.

But Lippmann still insists upon deluding himself with Gov. Dewey. He still hopes that Dewey "will find a way to turn the party in another direction."

The Herald Tribune columnist's memory is short. Only a couple of weeks ago he wrote a column in which he tried to prove that Dewey was a more effective candidate than Wendell Willkie because he had the Republican leadership with him, the same Republican leadership which is responsible for the platform adopted in Chicago.

And even if Dewey were inclined personally to "turn the party in another direction," he could not free himself from the grip which the GOP leadership has on the party. Lippmann himself notes that the "main body" of Republicans in Congress support the views contained in the platform.

The same Republican congressmen are running for reelection. If Dewey should win the presidency he would sweep them into control of Congress. They would maintain their grip on the leadership of the party and on Congress. By what stretch of the imagination can Lippmann picture Dewey, that notorious chameleon who changes colors every time he changes his audience, fighting that combination successfully, irrespective of his intentions? Let Lippmann note what happened to Wendell Willkie, who actually did try to fight the Republican leadership along lines he indicates.

The record shows, however, that Dewey has no such intentions as Lippmann fondly imagines. On the contrary, he has maintained the most intimate political association with the worst foes of the anti-inflation program in America, the Republican-dominated farm lobby, and has frequently done their dirty work. New Yorkers recall the "feed shortage" scare cooked up by Dewey when the farm lobby forces were engaged in an intensive campaign to break OPA ceilings on vital foods. They will recall the recent effort by the State Agricultural Commissioner to knock out OPA milk ceilings in a political gesture to the farmers. These were not local developments. They dovetailed with, and indeed spearheaded, the national fight to kill price control.

No, Mr. Lippmann, Gov. Dewey will not turn the party in another direction. The direction taken by the GOP platform has been his, as well as Hoover's, Taft's, Bricker's and Clare Luce's. Dewey's election would be a signal triumph for the Col. McCormicks, not for you.

There is one alternative, and one alternative alone, for the people of America—the reelection of President Roosevelt, and the election of a Congress of men and women who stand by the President now, work for his reelection and are pledged to support his policies after the elections.

## IWO Garden Rally Hails 4th Term

Representatives of every national group in the United States assembled last night at Madison Square Garden to pay a "Salute to America" by calling for the reelection of President Roosevelt and "the election of a Congress which will help him" in war and peace. Close to 15,000 attended.

The International Workers Order concluded its sixth national convention with a brilliant Independence Day spectacle starring Alexander Kipnes, opera singer. A wildly cheered resolution urged "the President to respond to the call of his countrymen by being a candidate for re-election."

"President Roosevelt's continued services are indispensable," it said, "for speediest victory, for a just peace and for the winning of equality for all races and national groups of our nation. His leadership alone provides the basis and hope for effective solution of these tasks and problems."

### SEN. MURRAY LAUDS IWO

Lauding the IWO's record, Sen. James E. Murray hailed the organization's completion of a pledge to purchase \$1,500,000 worth of war bonds "to provide four giant bombers for our gallant fighting forces of the air."

The senator dealt with the social security benefits of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, explaining that "increasing the freedom and opportunity for the individual must be built upon a basic essential security for all."

"What we need more," he said in conclusion, "is a tolerant and united people to assure the future welfare and economic and political freedom of America."

### WASILEWSKA GREETING

The rally, sponsored by the IWO Jewish American section, received a greeting from Wanda Wasilewska, chairman of the Union of Patriotic Poles in the Soviet Union.

"We are grateful to workers in the United States," the Polish leader said, "and their progressive organizations for all they have done and will do in the future for victory over fascism and for the creation of a sovereign Poland."

Congressman Samuel Dickstein, seeking re-election in the 19th Congressional District, celebrated with the gathering the crushing defeat now being administered on the Nazis on the Eastern Front. He praised the IWO for its relief work and especially its campaigns in behalf of the Soviet Union and children in Palestine.

Judge Anna Kross also lauded the IWO's splendid record.

Other speakers included Max Bedacht, IWO President; Louis Levine, President of Jewish Council of Russian War Relief; William Edlin, editor of The Day, and B. Z. Goldberg, chairman of the Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists.

The pagant Rise Up My People included, in addition to Kipnes, Michel Piastro and the Philharmonic Chorus directed by Max Helfman.

### FOURTH TERM CALL

Earlier in the day at Manhattan Center Leo Krzycki, president of the American Slav Congress and Amalgamated Clothing Workers vice-president, asked the delegates to work for the President's reelection. He reported that he had recently spoken with representatives of Czech and Yugoslav groups and with Prof. Oscar Lange, just returned from the Soviet Union.

These spokesmen, he said, "show a great deal of interest in what is going on and what will happen here in America, and every single one of them, representing the common people over there, hope and pray the American people will not let Europe down. They hope that Americans will in November elect the man on whom they are pinning their hopes."

## Illinois Dems Spur FDR Draft

CHICAGO, July 4.—The Illinois nations is the best foundation for to high gear last night at the biennial state convention of the Democratic Party as 17,000 delegates, ward committeemen, precinct workers and guests in the Chicago Stadium roared their approval of a motion put by Mayor Edward J. Kelly to draft our Commander-in-Chief Franklin D. Roosevelt for the ensuing four years.

Unreserved commendation was given President Roosevelt's entire record in office in the social field, in support of labor legislation, as well as voicing high approval of his conduct of the war.

Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, convention chairman; U. S. Senator Scott Lucas, candidate for re-election; State Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, candidate for governor; Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, candidate for congresswoman at large; Mayor Kelly; congressman Wm. L. Dawson, and finally by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, were the speakers. The platform adopted by the convention recognized "the most serious and immediate problem facing the United States is winning the global war against the axis aggressors at the earliest possible time."

## Garibaldi Rally Here Hails U.S.-Italy Unity

Applause rang through Washington Square yesterday afternoon as Rep. Vito Marcantonio called for the unity of all Italian and American people with the cry: "Viva Roosevelt! Viva Garibaldi! Viva Italy! Viva America!"

The American Labor Party Congressman spoke at the annual Washington Square Italian-American celebration of the birthday of American Independence and the birthday of Giuseppe Garibaldi, liberator of Italy.

"American and Italian soldiers are fighting together against the tyrannical Nazis," said Marcantonio, speaking in Italian.

"Italy," he declared, "must be recognized as a full ally and receive lend-lease aid without any reservations."

Support for Marcantonio's House resolution, demanding that Italy get full recognition as an ally, was urged by John J. Lamula, State Assemblyman. "You are defending America when you support Marcantonio's resolution," said the Italian-American assemblyman, pointing out the aid that Italy can give the United Nations.

The celebration was held near the Garibaldi statue in the park

under the auspices of the International Workers Order.

Speakers included Luigi Candela, national secretary of the Italian section of the order; Mario D'Inzillo, IWO leader; Michael Garra-mone of Local 1 of the State, County and Municipal Workers; Feruccio Marini, president, the New York State Grand Council of the IWO, and others.

## DeGaulle Due in Capital Friday

ALGIERS, July 4 (UP).—Authoritative French quarters today revealed that Gen. Charles de-Gaulle is scheduled to have lunch with President Roosevelt in Washington Friday and will confer with Prime Minister MacKenzie King in Canada before he ends his trip to America.

DeGaulle will return to Algiers before Bastille Day, July 14.

## 5 Dead, 50 Hurt In Rail Wreck

WILLIAMS, Ariz., July 4 (UP).—Rounding a downgrade curve at high speed, the famed Santa Fe Chief jumped the tracks shortly after midnight today and in a matter of seconds the high-powered locomotive and streamlined luxury cars had become a mass of twisted wreckage.

Railroad officials confirmed deaths of two firemen and three passengers among the 156 aboard and believed a missing mail clerk also killed.

They listed more than 50 passengers and crewmen injured, a few seriously.

"It was like a war front scene after a heavy bombing," Dr. George E. Shields, Williams physician, said. "Some cars were jammed on end and others were jammed parallel. Rails were twisted like pretzels."

"Crews used acetylene torches to cut into coaches to remove some victims."

Dputies of the Cononino County Sheriff's office, investigating the wreck with Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and railroad detectives, said they believed a section of the roadbed had given away, since the engine first rolled over to its side before cutting around to reverse its direction.



# Yanks Flank Vital French Hub

## Allied Capitals Celebrate July 4

LONDON, July 4 (UP).—Promptly at noon today, hundreds of American big guns—firing as one—catapulted the heaviest and most-ear-shattering barrage of the war into the German positions.

It lasted only a split-second, most guns firing only one round, but in weight of artillery used it far surpassed anything thrown by the Allies in North Africa, Italy or so far in Normandy.

Then the Americans fired thousands of pamphlets explaining to the Nazis that this was the American way of celebrating their national Independence Day, and asking the Nazis how they liked it.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle in Algiers meanwhile paid tribute to America today by observing the Fourth, "Freedom Day," and said he hoped that "common sentiments will inspire the traditional friendship binding our two peoples and our two countries."

De Gaulle, in a radio message relayed by an American broadcasting station in Britain, said that "the people of France will observe Independence Day because the same love of independence always brought us together in days of gloom as in days of glory."

### CELEBRATE IN MOSCOW

In Moscow American air force men stationed at the shuttle-bombing bases in Russia celebrated July 4 in the traditional manner, with baseball games between the American personnel being played at each air station.

In addition, picked Russian and American volleyball teams staged contests at all the bases, while at many of the camps Russian and American bands held concerts for each other.

England celebrated July Fourth in typical Yankee manner with bands, flags, baseball games, and dances combined with scores of speeches, highlighted by talks by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant.

Eden and Winant spoke before the American society at a luncheon attended by British and American dignitaries.

### ROME CEREMONY

In Rome a large, worn American flag, under which Congress declared a state of war to exist with Germany, Japan and Italy, is flying today in the first Axis capital captured on the road to Berlin and Tokio.

Forwarded by U. S. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall through Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to Mediterranean Com-

mander-in-Chief Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, the flag reached Rome last night by officer courier.

Over in India the Hindustan Standard in Calcutta, nationalist daily newspaper, devoted two full pages to American Independence Day.

The paper printed the text of the Declaration of Independence, a short history of the American Revolution and a number of special features.

The Fourth of July has been declared a national holiday in Martinique, French colony of the Caribbean.

Beginning at midnight last night, United States Independence Day was observed and solemnized in the main cities of the island.

And as a clincher, a Stars and Stripes cartoon drawn by Bruce Bairnsfather today showed two GI's huddled in a foxhole with shells bursting over their heads.

"Tough, ain't it, Bud? Fourth of July again and no fireworks."

## Yanks 14 Miles From Leghorn

ROME, July 4 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army sparking a general Allied advance in Italy, smashed through minefields and artillery fire to within 14 airline miles of the port of Leghorn and to within 18½ miles of a secondary road from Pisa to Florence. It was announced today, meanwhile, the Eighth Army joined forces north of Lake Trasimeno for a push toward Arezzo.

The Americans, spearheaded by the 442nd regimental combat team of the 34th Division, cleaned up German resistance at Cecina Marina on the coast west of Cecina, captured German positions along a canal four miles north of Cecina, and took Montecatini, 18 miles northeast, after strong German resistance.

Their advance to the canal marked their closest approach to Leghorn, while at Montecatini they were within 18½ miles of a secondary lateral road between Pisa and Florence, two of the anchors of the so-called German "Gothic Line."

Both the French Algerians who cut the lateral road to Arezzo eight miles east of Siena, and the Americans were meeting a stiffer resistance.

## We're Glad to Let Army Fire Powder, Say Kids on Quiet Fourth

"You know why I don't mind having no firecrackers this year?" asked 13-year-old Frank Morissano of 18 Spring St. in Washington Square park yesterday afternoon.

"You know why?" he continued. "Well I'll tell you. It's because my two brothers need the powder to shoot at the Germans. Pat's been in the Army nearly four years, and Joe's in the Navy. I don't mind missing the fireworks here when Pat and Joe need the stuff for the fight."

Frank, a pleasant, stocky lad, was the first lad to whom the "Daily Worker" reporter asked what he thought of the new quiet Fourth.

Nine-year old Yvonne Borra of 14-16 Bedford St. said she never threw any crackers herself, so she doesn't miss them. But she says she is proud of Uncle Bruno Zanetti who tossed plenty of bang stuff at the Nazis at Anzio beachhead before a trench foot infection sent him back to an Army hospital in West Virginia.

Frank Notta, a 15-year old Commerce High student from 23 Jones St., says a quiet Fourth is all right with him as long as his Army uncle and his Navy uncle gets plenty of explosives to finish the war.

It seemed every kid in Washington Square has a fighting uncle, who needs that powder that used to light the New York skies on Independence Days. William Marano of 1942 Wallace Ave., the Bronx, is glad to pass his ammunition to pass his firecracker ammunition to Uncle Frank Di Mattia, who has seen plenty of action since he landed in the thick of the push at Salerno. Gerard Cuneo, 15, of 11 Jones Street, is another Army nephew. And plenty of other boys, who were all rooting for victory.

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 4 (UP).—American troops, attacking in the rain and mud, outflanked the key German communications hub of La Haye du Puits today with a two-mile surge down the west side of the Cotentin Peninsula, while 60 miles to the east veteran British and Canadian forces opened a blazing new frontal assault on Caen.

Front dispatches said fierce battles were underway on both ends of the Normandy beachhead as the Germans threw in reserves, most of them all-German units, to meet the crashing Allied onslaughts.

A general American advance along the jagged 25-mile western front overran 15 villages and the two commanding heights just north of

### BULLETIN

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 4 (UP).—Allied communique No. 58 announced tonight that Allied forces in Normandy had made two major attacks today.

Allied forces advancing from the eastern flank of the Odon bridgehead captured Verson in an advance of several miles and joined with Allied troops on the left.

La Haye Du Puits, while in the east the Canadians were locked in battle with the Nazis on Carpiquet Airfield, three miles from Caen.

### OUTFLANKING HUB

One American force closing on La Haye Du Puits smashed to within a mile and three-quarters northeast of that goal after winning hill 121, 2½ miles northeast.

Another column drove the Nazis from hill 131, the Bois D'Entenclin, 2½ miles above La Haye Du Puits. The Marshy valley between the hills still was in German hands although the position of La Haye Du Puits was rapidly becoming untenable.

Front dispatches said the Nazis were resisting stubbornly and had recaptured the town of St. Jores eastern anchor of the American line six miles east of La Haye Du Puits, only to be thrown out again by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's crack first Army Infantry.

A column of mud-caked Americans driving through the marshes and sand dunes along the west coast of the Peninsula outflanked La Haye Du Puits by cracking through the five-mile bottleneck between it and the sea. They drove the Germans back two miles to win the town of St. Remy Des Landes, 3½ miles west of La Haye Du Puits.

The Yanks, who have advanced 3½ to five miles in the two days they have been on the march, also captured Baudreville, a mile north of St. Remy, and La Brocquiere, 1½ miles northwest of St. Remy.

The coastal drive rapidly was folding back the Nazi flank and opening the way for thrusts against the important west coast communications towns of Lessay, five miles south of La Haye Du Puits and Coutances, 17 miles south.

### ALLIES RENEW AIR BLOWS

Thousands of Allied warplanes thundered cross the channel in an hour long parade today as improving weather permitted resumption of large-scale aerial support of the invasion forces in France.

Coastal observers reported every type of plane in the sky with the outward bound procession beginning at dawn and indications were the day's sorties might well mount to more than 5,000.

### U.S.-Anglo-Spanish Trade Discussion On

LONDON, July 4 (UP).—Dingle M. Foot, Parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, told Commons today that discussions were in progress between Spain, the United States and Britain on the possibility of increasing trade between the three countries.

Foot said that when Britain and the United States agreed to renew oil shipments to Spain, it was understood that there should be further discussions on the possibility of a trade increase, although no other commitment was made at the time.



British nurses at a hospital near Bayeux chat with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British ground forces in France. "Monty's" forces are now fighting Nazis in the Caen sector.

## We Take Garapan, 1st Japanese City to Fall

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 4 (UP).—American invasion forces have captured Garapan and Tanapag towns on Saipan to gain control of

the land-locked Tanapag harbor, one of the best in the Marianas, while carrier aircraft of a naval task force has probably destroyed 79 enemy planes in another strike at the Volcano islands, 725 miles southeast of Tokio, it was announced today.

Garapan was the first Japanese city to fall to United States troops in the Pacific war.

Marines and doughboys scored general advances Sunday along their entire front on Saipan, pushing the Japanese into a nine square mile area, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique.

Nimitz disclosed that a total of 7,312 Japanese now have been buried. The dead were part of the estimated original 20,000 defenders of the strategic island only 1,496 miles.

The United States line on Garapan now extends inland from Tanapag on the west coast, skirts southward to the mountain village of Atchugau in the center, to a point on the east coast within four miles of Inagasa Point on the north-east tip of the island.

The Japanese attempted in some force to intercept the Central Pacific aerial strike Sunday when U. S. carrier aircraft attacked Iwo Jima, the principal island of the Volcano group, south of the Bonins.

U. S. Hellcat fighters shot down 39 Japanese fighters and probably shot down 16 more.

### A July 4 Picture Of the Robot Bomb

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—

If you folks back home would: take 44,000 giant, super-duper, six-inch firecrackers; tie them all together in junior's gas-driven model airplane; light the fuse and sail the whole business into the living room . . .

You'd get a fine idea of how a robot bomb acts.

### Talk With Bonomi

ROME, July 4 (UP).—Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, Premier of Italy during the first World War, and one of the "Big Four" at the peace conferences, left Rome yesterday for Salerno, where he will confer with Ivanoe Bonomi, Premier of the new Italian Government, it was learned today.



# Gov't Clinches First Phase Of Sedition Trial--Bund Tieup

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Tomorrow opens the twelfth week of the Nazi plot trial—the most important mass trial of alleged fifth columnists in alliance with an enemy power in American history. It's well therefore now to sum up what the



A grinning Chinese soldier shakes hands with Lt. Vernon Schaefer (right), of Chicago, Ill. Lt. Schaefer, co-pilot of a B-29 Superfortress returned to his base after bombing Yawata, Japan. Looking on is Cpl. Henry W. Wheaton gunner, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Government has already established against the accused 29, and to indicate the type of evidence still coming.

The government's case against the 29 falls into at least three phases.

Phase one and phase two overlap. In Phase one the government has shown how the Nazi Party spawned the German American Bund inside "Department Six" of the party's prospective empire.

## HITLER'S VANGUARD

The Bund's job was to organize German Americans as Hitler's vanguard in America and to unite native fascists around this Nazi vanguard.

Anti-Semitism was the Bund's chief propaganda weapon.

By letters, Bund newspapers and the testimony of former Bund members the government has been showing how this enemy group plotted inside the Army and Navy, plotted to make America friendly to Hitler and eventually to establish a fascist government here.

Only five defendants—Kunze, Klapprott, Ferenz, Diebel and Schwinn—were members of the Bund. But phase two of the government's case, which has already begun before No. 1 is finished, shows how native fascists were working with the Bundists for the same Hitler objectives.

## "STRONG MAN" PELLEY

A reporter's score card shows that 19 other defendants have already been linked with Bund propaganda by the evidence so far.

William Dudley Pelley, the bitter, wrinkled old Silver Shirt chief, has been involved most of all. Pelley was one of the "strong men" the Bundists were backing for the post of American dictator, and his Silver Shirts worked with the Bund from the day of its birth.

George E. Deatherage, the ambitious construction engineer, who gave most of the last 10 years to attempting to unite all American fascist movements, was another active Bund ally.

So were James True, Joe McWilliams, Edward James Smythe, Mrs. Washburn and many others. Much more such evidence is coming.

## DENNIS AND HITLER

Most sensational, however, will be the documents and testimony linking the native fascists directly with Nazi consuls and other Reich agents.

Lawrence Dennis, former career diplomat and Wall Street consultant, will be so linked, the government says.

Dennis, the so-called "theoretician" of American fascism, also had friends "higher up" in American society—friends such as Sen. Gerald Nye of North Dakota.

Many surprises are due in coming weeks.

And one thing is sure—defense lawyers will not be able to prevent the introduction of evidence by hoodlum tactics or endlessly repetitious cross examinations any more. Justice Elcher's stern policy of finding recalcitrant lawyers \$200 at a time takes care of that.

Meanwhile most of the defense lawyers continue their anti-Semitic propaganda. They still rest their hopes on a political defense. But the evidence is daily tightening around their clients' necks.

## Mt. Eden CPA Holds Bond Rally Tonight

The Mt. Eden CPA Club, 125 E. 170 St., the Bronx, will hold a War Bond meeting tonight, July 5 at 8:30 p. m. with Mr. Frank McKeever, Bronx Treasury head as a featured guest. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Admission free.



## Union Lookout

- Labor Plan Service
- Political Activity

by Dorothy Loeb

A new labor news service, spotlighting postwar prospects for America and the steps initiated by labor and management to help guarantee jobs and full production, has been started in Chicago. Titled American Labor Planning Service, it publishes a monthly bulletin devoted to promotion of labor participation in social and economic planning. Harvey O'Connor, author of Mellon's Millions and other books, is director. The June issue contains information on postwar plans of several important AFL and CIO unions. The service, obtainable at 166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, sells for \$2 a year. Future issues will deal with these questions: What are the possibilities in domestic and foreign reconstruction? Where is the money coming from? Where and how can men and machines be brought together to furnish full production, full employment and a rising standard of living?

Chan Norris, formerly of the CIO Council publicity staff and before that of PM, is now on the staff of the Transport Workers Union. ... Leo Baran, TWU organizer, has been placed in charge of Transport's new personal service department. ... A slate of officers pledged to expand united AFL political action was elected recently by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council. Elected officers comprise basically the leadership of the forces that ended the 20-year regime of J. W. Buzzell, secretary, last year. Thomas Ranford is president and W. J. Bassett, secretary. CIO-organized Title Guarantee & Trust Co. employees won an arbitrator's award recently substantially grading demands for job classifications and salary increases. Many will get \$5, \$10, and higher raises, all retroactive to Feb. 3 under the award, which is subject to Regional War Labor Board approval. ... The United Office & Professional Workers, to which Title workers belong, is conducting a special drive to organize New York banks and financial institutions.

That demonstration of CIO shipbuilders over in Camden last week against management provocation really initiated something new. A leaflet distribution preceded a before-work demonstration. It said plainly: "This demonstration must in no way whatsoever be construed as a violation of our 'no strike' pledge. We shall keep our part of the bargain! Management must keep theirs. Be ready to start work as usual." Main theme of the rally was "we-wont-be-forced-into-strike-action." Fifteen thousand participated, then marched onto the job to continue building ships for victory. ... Lookout acknowledges a \$25 gift for the fund drive from Paul Crosbie, Queens Communist leader. That brings us, up to \$35 but still far from the championship class. Remember labor's vanguard role and keep the dollars rolling.

Five laborites have been assigned to give full time to building organization for Cleveland's Labor Joint Committee for Political Action. The CIO has assigned Lody Hull. He'll work with Jack Gill of the International Typographical Union, committee executive director. In addition, the United Auto Workers have assigned Harry Delin; the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Louis Hahn, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Edward J. Feuchter. ... By a three-to-two vote, Bankers Trust Co. (N.Y.) messengers, guards, watchmen and floormen have chosen the CIO United Office & Professional Workers as collective bargaining agent.

## Lucas Exposes GOP Bid To Back GI Vote--IF

The lid on the GOP "keep the soldiers from voting" strategy, already popping from the boiling sentiment of the home front voters, was blown sky-high on July 4. Sen Scott

Lucas (D-Ill.), speaking at the Illinois State Democratic convention in Chicago yesterday, exposed the hypocritical GI vote sentiment of the Republican Party and put their presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey on a spot he'll find difficult to wriggle out from.

Sen. Lucas charged that the Republicans in Congress had offered him full support for his soldier vote measures if Lucas would assure them that FDR would not run for reelection. Lucas characterized this arrant power politics in these words:

"The plain unvarnished truth is that the Republican leaders in Congress were afraid that these boys would vote for their Commander-in-Chief. They plainly said so on the floor of the Senate. They had the temerity to say that if I would tell them that Roosevelt would not be a candidate they would pass my bill within 30 minutes."

Lucas' exposure nails Dewey's "constitutional" camouflage to keep soldiers from voting in New York State as sheer bunk. What the Republicans sought to pull in Congress, what the Republican convention engineered in Chicago, what Dewey's policy in preventing a GI ballot in New York all adds up to is:

The GOP and Dewey as its presidential candidate are determined to prevent the democratic right of franchise to servicemen dying for that privilege.

But there are ominous signs for the GOP leadership that the people are squaring off for a finish fight on that issue.

## Dewey Has 10 Days To OK GI Ballot

Dewey has 10 more days to give New York State servicemen their GI ballot—or deprive them of the right to vote in the presidential election. Thanks to the GOP presidential candidate, it's too late for him to amend his own "just try to vote" law. The state legislature and the State War Ballot Commission—Dewey boys, all—have seen to that.

But the Federal ballot can still be ok'd. Dewey can still validate this law, which would simplify the voting procedure for state overseas men from New Guinea to Normandy. The present Dewey state soldier vote snarl is so cumbersome and unwieldy that the great majority of GI's—even if they do get the ballot in time—could never mail them back to be counted in time for the election.

Ten more days, Mr. Dewey...

## British, Soviets Talk On Postwar Trade

LONDON, July 4 (UP).—Hugh Dalton, President of the British Board of Trade, said in the House of Commons today that discussions were now being carried out with the Soviet Government regarding postwar trade, and that a number of British manufacturers already were in touch with Soviet representatives.

## Business Chiefs Link Trade to Higher Wages

A report on World Trade and Employment released yesterday by the Committee on International Economic Policy, declared that the world's tremendously increased productive capacity "can be absorbed only by a peaceful world of expanding trade and rising living standards."

The committee is working in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The report was prepared by its advisory committee, which is headed by Prof. James T. Shotwell and was released by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of Chase National Bank and head of the board of directors of the Committee on International Policy.

In releasing the report, Aldrich said that the report was submitted for consideration to the main committee by the advisory group and is also being distributed among members of the Senate and the House.

## EDUCATORS, INDUSTRY JOIN

The advisory committee which has responsibility for the views, consists of 10 leading educators. The 54 members now considering the report include Eric Johnson, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Robert M. Gaylord, president of the NAM; Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development; Elliot Wadsworth, chairman, American section, International Chamber of Commerce; A. L. M. Wiggins, president American Bankers Assn., and other heads of national business groups. The report declares:

"Employment is more than a national problem. It is an international question, the solution for which can be found only in an expansion of world trade and economic cooperation. ... The traffic must be two way. Trade is a two-way street. ... A fair adjustment of trade barriers is essential to promote balanced trade development."

"The great industrial countries,

and many of the vigorous agricultural exporting countries, are now geared to outputs that can be absorbed only by a peaceful world of expanding trade and rising living standards. ...

"The moment is at hand to sweep away the nationalistic political devices by which international trade in the recent past has made an instrument of economic warfare. In peace, as in war, the initiative is an important element of success in any venture. Such an initiative, carefully prepared and resolutely pursued, could make trade once again a means of mutual enrichment and an instrument for enhancing the common welfare, instead of an aspect of rearmament and a tool of aggression."

"There is a universal demand that mass unemployment shall not be allowed to develop in the post-war period as it did in the depression which began in 1929. That demand is as insistent as it is widespread. Governments will not ignore it. If private enterprise flags, they may be expected to take internal measures, to sustain and promote employment."

Proposed are a series of principles to guide a United Nations Economic Organization, with the view of eliminating trade barriers and other obstacles. At one point, the report states that "international economic charter should be so framed as to permit its full acceptance by countries whose foreign trade is either completely or partially conducted by state enterprise."

In this respect, notes the report, the most important country is the Soviet Union and adds that "there may well be others in central and eastern Europe, at least for a period after the war."



# Renew CIO-AFL Unity Talks--Tobin

## Hot CIO Election at Kearny Opens

Balloting begins today and continues tomorrow and Friday in a hotly contested election of officers in Federal Shipbuilding Co. Local 16, largest affiliate of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

Terry Poy, Jr., shop steward of Dept. 44 at Federal's Kearny, N. J., yards, heads a unity slate, pledged to full support of the entire CIO program and re-election of President Roosevelt. He is candidate for president and Charles (Chuck) O'Connor, shop steward in Kearny Dept. 32, is unity ticket candidate for the local's other chief post, executive secretary.

Opposing them is a combination of Trotskyites, Christian Fronters, Norman Thomas Socialists and some described as mere job seekers. Their ticket, designated by them "rank and file," campaigns openly on the basis of repudiation of labor's no-strike pledge and withdrawal of labor's representation on the War Labor Board.

### DISRUPTIVE CREW

Frank Murray, the "rank and file" nominee for president, has long been identified with John Dempsey, discredited former president of Local 16, whose financially irregular administration, after in-

vestigation, was turned over by the union's national office to a special administrator 10 months ago.

Mendel Mendelson, Murray's running mate, candidate for executive secretary, is a well-known Trotskyite and one of the most vigorous advocates of abandoning the no-strike pledge. Lou Rona, Sylvia Halberstein and Archie Lieberman are others taking the Trotskyite position, on the "rank and file" ticket. A third and independent ticket is headed by Danny Deans of Kearny, an ex-president of Local 16.

Approximately 27,000 are eligible to vote. Balloting takes place from

7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Kearny and from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Port Newark.

Two candidates on the unity slate, Bert Walters and Al Elliott, repudiated a Mendelson-Murray endorsement, scoring their rejection of the no-strike pledge as "utter contempt for the war effort" and "disregard for our brothers fighting on the beachheads of France." They charged the Mendelson slate also with failure to act against recent layoffs, refusal to give representation on the official board to the 7,000 Federal Negro workers, and open hostility to CIO policies and program.

## Wolchok Board Defies CIO Vow

The Samuel Wolchok-controlled general executive board of the United Retail, Wholesale and Warehouse Union passed a resolution putting an OK on his sanction of the Montgomery-Ward strike, in violation of the CIO's unequivocal no-strike resolution of last January.

To lay further emphasis on its stand, the board passed a resolu-

tion condemning Harry Bridges as a "strikebreaker" because he refused to call out his locals in sympathy with the Montgomery Ward strike in Chicago. The CIO's resolution specifically pledged that no sympathy strikes would be tolerated.

The board also asked the Democratic convention to renominate President Roosevelt.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.—It's time for the AFL and CIO committees on unity negotiations idle for 23 months to resume talks, President Daniel J. Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters suggests in the July issue of the union's journal, just off the press.

"Politicians laugh at a divided union movement," says the head over Tobin's article.

"What's wrong with the labor movement?" he writes. Are we losing all of our punch? We seem to get nowhere in Washington before the present Congress. Even heads of departments just courteously listen to the representatives of the AFL and CIO and then after the representatives leave the office they turn around and whisper, and I assume say 'well, that's the same old story. We've got them in the bag anyway'."

In face of this situation, Tobin writes, the standing negotiating unity committees of the AFL and CIO have not held a conference in two years.

### WARNS OF DANGER

Tobin observes that farm groups with a membership of less than a million and the American Legion with a membership no larger, are able to get the ear of political leaders. But labor, with many millions of members "with a controlled voting power of perhaps from twenty to twenty-five millions, is getting nowhere."

"Not only that but the labor movement is being so thoroughly crucified by adverse legislation within several states and by the national lawmakers that the situation is becoming exceedingly dangerous."

"On many issues, such as continuation of subsidies to keep down the cost of living, both the AFL and CIO are agreed, but even on those issues the politicians pay no attention to them."

The labor movement "must be lacking something" that it had in its earlier struggling days and "must get that something back."

"Perhaps we need a new leadership," suggests Tobin, "leadership that has the courage and interest of the workers at heart to such an extent that they will, if necessary, sacrifice themselves, in order to accomplish the things that labor needs."

### URGES UNITY

The head of the drivers' union expresses the hope that labor, being "more bitterly punished and crucified by adverse legislation" will learn the lesson and "become solidified." He appealed to his members to talk to CIO members in "friendliness" to the end that "negotiations be resumed and an endeavor be made to reach understandings and agreements."

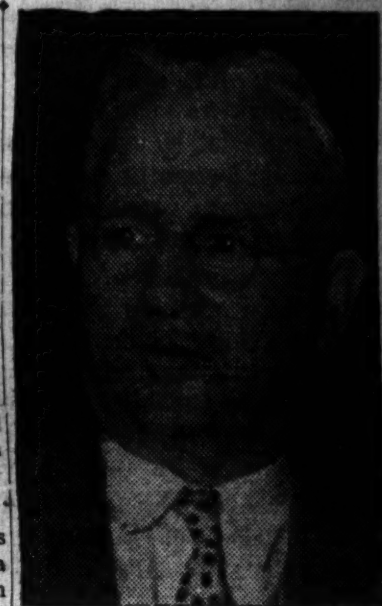
He warned that labor will pay an "enormous price" if its ranks are still divided at the conclusion of the war.

Tobin's appeal is further indication of the sharp division in the AFL's executive council. Last month Tobin disclosed, the council refused to approve Green's edict to local and state bodies to "cease and desist" from collaboration with CIO bodies in the political field. That same meeting showed the Republican Hutcheson-Wall group down to a minority of three or four on several basic questions before the council, with at least eight members favoring the reelection of the President. Tobin gave the lead-off for a fourth term movement within the AFL.

## New England CPA Is 58% Enrolled

New England District Secretary Green of the CPA wires in that 58 percent of the membership has been enrolled. The district is confident of completing the rollout of its 1,935 resident members before the deadline.

Under such circumstances New England can well afford to ask why Philadelphia and Maryland are lagging behind schedule badly.



DANIEL TOBIN

## Capital District Joins Fund Lead

The Capital District came up proudly alongside three other localities in New York State that have fulfilled their voluntary quotas in the 1944 Press Fund Drive yesterday when they turned in \$78 and hit their \$700 goal.

The joined Syracuse, Nassau and Queens in the "fulfilled" brackets.

An official tally released yesterday indicates that while members of the Communist Political Association in these places have done some outstanding work in fund raising, there is a lag in the work elsewhere. Fund raising will have to be accelerated in the next week if quotas are to be fully met by Aug. 1, the official closing time for the drive.

### STATE SCORE

Here is how the rest of the state stacks up:

Orange with a quota of \$500 has turned in \$439.70—87.9 percent of the quota.

Westchester brought in \$64.20 last week boosting their total raised thus far to \$809.25; quota is \$1,200.

In the Bronx, CPA members collected \$1,450 during the past week, totalling \$12,723.43 to date with a goal of \$20,000.

With a quota of \$36,000, New York County has raised thus far \$20,644.26 or 57.3 percent of the quota.

Kings County hitting for a goal of \$30,500 have completed 55.8 percent of the quota with \$17,015.61 turned in.

After Kings County, Richmond, Rochester, Erie, So. Tier and Utica follow in that order. These places turned in the following amounts respectively: \$128.55; \$300; \$263.20; \$73.05 and \$5.00.

## New Pay Floor Law Effective in State

Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi announced yesterday that he will hold New York State employers strictly to account in enforcement of new minimum wage law provisions which become effective Saturday.

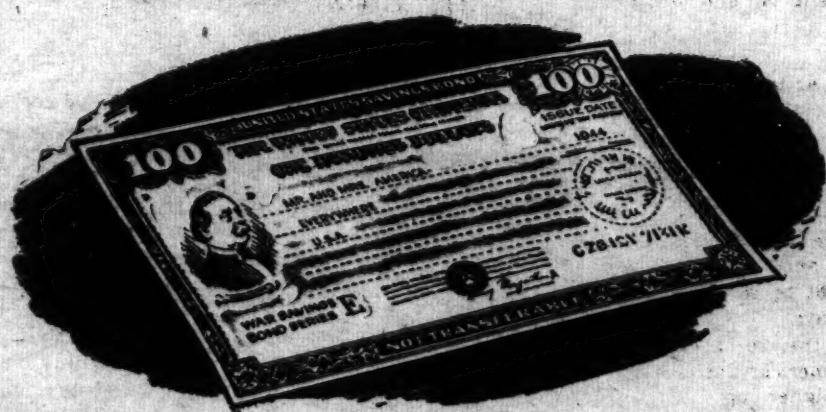
Under the measure, no male adult may be employed at a wage less than the minimum fixed for women or minors in the same industry or occupation. Corsi said the law would affect 169,000 men in laundry, beauty service, confectionery, cleaning and dyeing, restaurant and hotel industries and may apply elsewhere.

At the same time, Corsi emphasized that he will be prepared to take criminal action against any hotel and restaurant employers who persist in ignoring mandatory minimums effective July 17.

# He won't dodge this-



# Don't you dodge this!



The kid'll be right there when his C.O. finally gives the signal...

There'll be no time to think of better things to do with his life. THE KID'S IN IT FOR KEEPS—giving all he's got, now!

We've got to do the same. This is the time for us to throw in everything we've got.

This is the time to dig out that extra hundred bucks and spend it for Invasion Bonds.

Or make it \$200. Or \$1000. Or \$1,000,000. There's no ceiling on this one!

The 5th War Loan is the biggest, the most vitally important financial effort of this whole War!



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## Minsk Liberated

THREE hundred and twenty-four guns were booming over Moscow on Monday night as Minsk, the great capital of Byelorussia, was liberated. We can hardly imagine what this victory means for our Soviet allies. For Minsk was not only the last of the Nazi-held capitals of the Soviet Union; its recapture forms the crest of the brilliant Soviet offensive which has within two weeks simply overpowered, overwhelmed, shattered, disorganized the German armies in the East.

The Russians are showing those Nazis a thing or two, and the world joins in jubilation and astonishment. For Minsk brings the day of victory very much closer, victory for the Russians, victory for all peoples. The USSR has fulfilled to the hilt its obligations in coalition warfare. What the Red Army is doing to the Germans on the approaches to the Baltic shores, to East Prussia, to Poland will be felt everywhere else in Europe.

Because this is truly a single war, based on unity of aim among the Allies, what the Red Armies are doing in Byelorussia makes the job of Americans below Cherbourg easier. It makes the job of each French guerilla, of every Italian partisan, of every Yugoslav and Polish underground fighter that much easier. It means the early doom of the German armies, and with them the doom of their whole damned system. Our own armies, advancing in France and poised for other blows against Germany proper, will know how to take advantage of this fact.

Cheering, applause, jubilation, wonder—all that is fine, but Americans at home have still one obligation left on their end. That is to take the offensive against Hitler's friends here at home, an offensive to match what our allies are doing.

Every anti-Soviet sniper must be silenced, especially those Social Democrats who wanted to know in the second week of June where the Red Army was, who moaned that the Finnish offensive was of no use or point, and who now stand confounded in their indecent meanness by the grandeur of the Soviet advance.

Every effort to divide the United Nations, every effort to confuse Americans at home, as in the kind of election campaign the Republicans have undertaken—these must be rejected.

Offensive on the battlefield; offensive on the assembly lines, a great crescendo of national unity behind the President: these are our salvos to celebrate the Soviet triumph, our common triumph.

## Tobin's Timely Proposal

"POLITICIANS laugh at a divided union movement," says Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as he renews his plea for a new endeavor to reach "understandings and agreements" between the CIO and AFL.

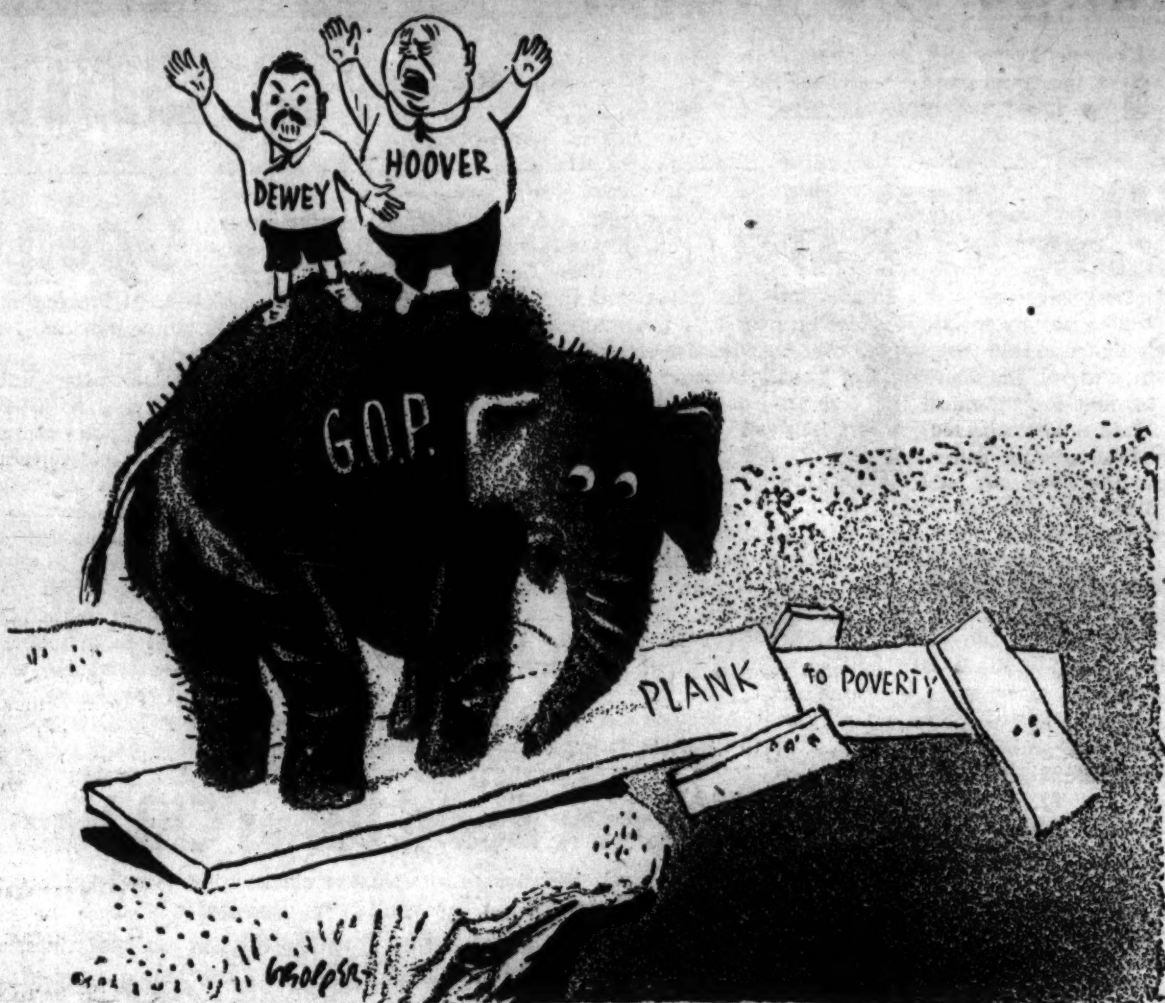
Tobin is right. His plea is timely. The election campaign is getting into stride. Labor has still gotten nowhere in its demand for a wage adjustment. Meanwhile the southern polltaxers and Republicans are still further opening the flood gates for high prices, anti-labor legislation and they are paving the way for a raw deal to labor after the war.

In face of this situation, the last action from William Green was to warn local and state AFL bodies against any joint action with corresponding CIO groups. Green went to the Republican convention in a spirit of "nonpartisanship" and, as he himself admits, the door was politely slammed in his face. Only Chairman Bill Hutcheson of the GOP "labor" committee and John L. Lewis received any comfort in the Republican labor plank. After this lesson and in view of the fresh air that began to blow in the AFL council's May meeting, it oughtn't be too hard to arrive at some collaborative relationship with the CIO. Tobin's proposal that the negotiating committee of the two respective bodies, after 23 months of inactivity, again resume conferences, is certainly in place.

An understanding for joint action to reelect the President cannot wait long. If the executive council cannot move fast enough, then at least those leaders of the AFL, like Tobin, who have no hesitation about supporting the President, ought to get together with the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods. This is needed immediately to stimulate a general peoples' parade behind the President.

Only to the extent that labor unites to win next November will labor also serve the needs of victory and its own security now and after the war.

## 'COME FOR A RIDE!'



Between the Lines

## Eve of a Polish Solution

by Joseph Starobin

ALONG with other New York newspapermen, and prominent CIO labor leaders, I spent a long lunch hour last Friday with Prof. Oscar Lange, the Chicago University professor who had just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union. It was a gathering arranged by the N. Y. State Industrial Union Council. Dr. Lange, a Polish intellectual and former instructor at Cracow, now an American citizen, told us what he saw during his Soviet trip, and its bearing on Soviet-Polish relations.



The somewhat professional manner could not conceal the passion of a Polish patriot. And while in no way a partisan of the Soviet Union by background or ideology, there was a healthy respect in everything he said about the Soviet government, its leaders and their policy which contrasted so sharply with the hysteria and blindness of Polish government-in-exile spokesmen.

### Issue Coming To a Head

The issue is coming to a head and a solution very soon. Within a matter of days, the Red Army will be reaching areas where indisputably Polish people live.

Last Spring, a settlement of Polish-Soviet relations might be delayed since so much Soviet soil had yet to be liberated. But very soon the question must be solved fundamentally. And unless I miss my guess, some surprising things are going to happen. Unless I miss my guess, Herbert Hoover and the GOP are going to be deprived of the "Polish issue" completely.

Dr. Lange was scrupulously careful not to say everything he knows about the subject, especially where diplomatic knowledge is concerned. I think his audience appreciated that as much as anything else. He also declined to elaborate on the important fact that he had spent some time with the premier of the Polish government-in-exile, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, as the latter was returning to London from his week-long visit to Washington.

But without any special inside knowledge, it's possible to point up aspects of the Polish problem on the eve of Poland's liberation.

For one thing, Lange stressed the importance of the Polish armed forces in the USSR. A total of 80,000 now, they are going to grow to more than a million. Thousands of Poles who live in the western Ukraine, in western Byelorussia, are joining up daily. This army is excellently equipped. It is imbued with democratic ideals. It wants a democratic republic in postwar Poland, agrarian reforms (but not collectivization), nationalization of big banks and basic industries (but not any curbs on private enterprise in medium and small business). And it wants friendship (but not amalgamation) with the Soviet Union.

### Seeks End Of London 'Clique'

It wants an end to the "clique," which is how Lange referred to the reactionary president and commander-in-chief of the Polish government-in-exile.

Second point he made is that the Soviet leaders have no intention of governing Poland with their own officials. On the contrary, they are looking for, and expect to find a democratic Polish authority with which to deal. Bearing this in mind, you will notice that the Polish National Council, formed at the turn of the year inside of Poland, has sent a delegation to Moscow for conversations with the Polish army leaders, and with the Union of Polish Patriots. Evidently Lange saw these representatives of fighting Poland, too. He emphasized the genuine character of this National Council.

Notice also that the Soviet Union has just taken the important step of restoring Polish citizenship to all those Poles in western Byelorussia and the western Ukraine who wish to have it. Back in the fall of 1939 all Poles in that area (in which they are a minority) were considered Soviet citizens. By making them eligible now to Polish citizenship, if they wish, the USSR is obviously trying to make things easier for the constitution of a Polish authority on Polish soil.

It should also be noted that the National Council's delegation in Moscow has just come out four square behind the original democratic Polish constitution of March, 1921. This constitution was the bete noir of the Pilsudski crowd, since it gave so many rights to the Polish parliament and very few to the executive. The Pilsudski men finally succeeded, by illegal means, in superseding the March, 1921 Constitution with their own April, 1935 creation, and it is from this document that the government-in-exile makes claim to its fictitious legality. In brief, all the conditions have been created for a genuine, legal, democratic authority to take provisional power in Poland.

Will the so-called "moderates" like Mikolajczyk in London, heed the warning, break with the Pilsudski-men and join the new democratic forces at home? Or will they go down with their own reactionaries to the end?

I don't know, and Dr. Lange would not speculate. We may be in for surprises along these lines.

## Worth Repeating

THE JEWISH VETERAN, organ of the Jewish War Veterans comments editorially on Can We Defend Ourselves From the Enemy Within? Excerpts are: The sedition trial being held in Washington has justly given a great deal of concern to thinking Americans. The tactics of the defendants have already had the effect of confusing people's minds as to just what the issue is. It will be a calamity if the confusion remains and if our judicial machinery does not cope fully with the problem.

The conduct of the trial and the results will deserve the careful scrutiny of all loyal Americans. The trial will demonstrate whether we have done enough to safeguard by appropriate legislation and proceedings of law enforcement the survival of our country and our institutions.

It has long been popular to urge that it is not the business of government to legislate good will. But that truism has been carried over into an area in which it does not belong. It is definitely the business of the government to protect us against our enemies, external and internal. If our present legal resources are not enough we will be duty bound to acquire additional strength. For, without those safeguards, all that we hold dear is imperiled.



# Change the World

REALLY, one grows sick and tired these days of the unscrupulous merchant who alibis his own greed for profits by reminding you "there's a war on!"

War, indeed! and against the public! I was almost poisoned on a piece of fried liver in a coffee pot the other day, and my wife said I should not have ordered liver in hot weather because it does not keep, and anyway, Third Avenue coffee pots are not places in which to hunt for vitamins.

But I had mildly objected to the Boss of the coffee pot that his liver did not seem to look or smell right and he reassured me and said it was only a little rough and out of an old tough bull, because the best and softest, youngest livers were going to the soldiers. The war again, you see!

I believed him, but I should not have been such a sucker, the wife said. Women are tougher than men about these things, for she would have sent it back, war alibi or not. It is shameful to go through the stores and



by Mike Gold

see the rotten cotton and paper shoes and shoddy, miserable clothing which is worse than stuff they used to give convicts. It now sells at fabulous Park Avenue prices and enables hosts of merchants to squander their big profits at the race tracks and summer and winter resorts. The biggest era of free and reckless spending is on since the Great Hoover and Coolidge Boom, and also they are kicking about the income taxes and hollering for a Dewey!

It would be nice to stuff the shoddy clothing, the bad liver, and the rotten cotton down their Dewey throats and see what happens. They wouldn't like it, I guess, but we could blame the war and ask them to lead a more Christian and patriotic life. Don't buy shoddy. Don't sell shoddy. Let's all learn to do without anything rather than help the profiteers.

The nomination of Tom Dewey for president is the biggest attempt to pass shoddy goods on American consumers that has yet happened in this war.

## Don't Choose Shoddy—Food or Candidates

I do not think that the people who pay top prices to profiteers for rotten cotton do so because they like the cheap imitation stuff. They know better, and grumble and complain, but what is to be done? They must buy shoddy out of sheer necessity. Little else is being offered.

But with Dewey there will be no such necessity. Nobody has to vote for him. A citizen can choose, can compare Dewey with the genuine article, with the war-President who engineered the great Teheran alliance and the great invasion in Italy and France.

A heart, a mind, and above all, stature—the size to go with the greatest problems ever presented an American statesman since the time of Lincoln—all this our next President must have. Tom Dewey never had it. He is merely another of those cold, hard and bright young men with a talent for opportunism, who climb so fast and far. But the fathers and mothers of America will not rest the lives of their soldier-sons in the hands of a shoddy opportunist.

One can make a choice in this presidential election and vote for victory, jobs, social security and all-wool-and-a-yard-wide democracy—no shoddy but the real thing.

## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

### Remember Roy Howard's Stand

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The New York World-Telegram (June 30) says "The Russians Are Rolling." But if that paper and its boss Roy Howard had had their way the Russians would now be crushed or at least bled white by Hitler. Let us never forget that it was the Scripps-Howard press, as several of your readers have written in before, which expressed the hope that Nazi Germany would bleed Soviet Russia to death's door. It expressed that wish at the time the Nazi barbarians crossed the Soviet borders in 1941. That time the Nazi barbarians crossed the Soviet borders in 1941. That explains why today Howard's chief echo Westbrook Pegler is carrying on in effect labor-spy provocation for the Republican Party, doesn't it?

JOHN RICH.

### A Thought for Mr. Willkie

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I feel like writing Wendell Willkie and telling him to do what a great man would do in our nation's present crisis. Why not come out for President Roosevelt, Mr. Willkie, and go down in history as one of the saviors of your country?

PHIL KLINE.

### We Take Our Bow

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Among the new features that register in the Daily is the Letter column itself. The heading is a refreshing one—you don't find it in any other paper. And the treatment of the letters makes them interesting; it's really the readers telling their tale.

A. N. KAUN

### Assemblyman Bennett Likes the Tabloid

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

May I take this opportunity of congratulating you on the change of format of your paper. The new set up tends to make the reading much easier, particularly for those who, like me, are part of the subway strap-hanging public.

LOUIS BENNETT.

### Catholic Church And Fascism

Miami, Fla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that the safety of Rome has been assured by the skill of the Allied generals, may we not ask what is the relation anyway of the Catholic Church to fascism? Why did the Pope enter into the Lateran treaty with the fascist leader Mussolini on Feb. 11, 1929? Why did he call it "a moment so historic, so important, that stands between the past and the future which closes the past and opens the future." (The magazine America, Jan. 4, 1930.) Why the papal blessings upon Mussolini's armies when they started for Ethiopia? Why the blessings on the fascist Franco and the Italian troops leaving for Spain?

JUSTINA MAC L.

[Ed. Note: We have dealt with these matters repeatedly in the past.]

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

# Making the Grade

THE thousands of children who have to stay in the city during the summer are having it tough. They suffer from the heat and humidity. They also suffer from the lack of worthwhile things to do.

The schools are trying to help our youngsters by the summer playground program. These school playgrounds provide a safe place in which to have athletic games and even provide balls, bats and other sport equipment. and classes are held in which the young ones learn and play at checkers, hobbies, handicraft, etc. To the mothers who are busy at home or working this school program can give the assurance that their children are safe. To the child, the playgrounds mean making good use of their vacation time.

The summer schools are created in recognition of the problem of what children should do with their after-school time. Most parents are annoyed at the way their children waste time by aimless listening to the radio, by reading of "comic" books, by going to movies, or by simple loafing.



by Sarah Winston

FROM these, the boys and girls may get some good ideas, but most often they are subjected to bad influences. The comics and radio serials which interest them drip in violence and crime and undermine much of their training for healthy and honest living. The summer playgrounds provide a program which is designed to substitute desirable activities for the comics, movies and radio serials.

What school officials still do not admit is that the problem of the comic books, movies and crime radio serials is more than a summer problem; it is an all-year-round question of what children should do after school. The boys and girls should be helped to do things worthwhile. This can be done by making the schools after 3 p.m. a club and athletic center for the children. The youngsters should get the same opportunities after school that they can get in a summer playground.

Also, the Park Department, libraries, and museums should cooperate with the schools in planning enjoyable, creative, and worthwhile programs.

# Ben Gold's New Novel--A Furrier's Life

By MAX PERLOW

(Max Perlow is general secretary of the CIO United Furniture Workers.)

The honest trade union leader is busy with his daily work and activities. He loves the workers. He always looks for ways and means to improve their conditions. The workers come to him to consult on their personal trials and tribulations; they tell him about their bitter experiences and their family troubles.

All this is a very natural thing to the honest trade union leader. He grows so accustomed to it that it becomes a vital part of his work and life.

The devoted union leader is in close contact with the workers. He is plain, a boy of the boys, and yet, when he appears on the platform to speak to the workers, they become inspired. He is then standing before them in his full devotion and, therefore, in his full greatness.

The union leader looks at the workers, and as he looks at them, he thinks about them. Each one of them has some story in his background. One was a leader of a certain strike—another seemed to get all the hard knocks that life had to offer—a third was wavering a bit and it took a long time to get him into the union—a fourth even scabbed at one time—now, they are all together in one unit, in one union.

AVREML BROIDE

All these thoughts came to my mind while reading the new book (in Yiddish), Avreml Broide by

Ben Gold, President of the Fur and Leather Workers Union. I saw before my eyes a world of people—masses of workers, meetings and demonstrations, picket lines and jails. I saw the union leader standing on the platform looking at the workers—looking and thinking of the many fine things in the lives of these workers. I wished I could do more than just make speeches. I wished I could put it down black on white—tell the story for future generations.

Ben Gold has done just this. Avreml Broide learned from bitter experience. He is not the kind of Avreml who suddenly becomes inspired over one thing and then another, who reads a good theoretical book and agrees with its theory. No, he is a very simple fellow, born and brought up in a small town in Europe. He loves a girl with all the simpleness of manhood. He very humanly becomes disappointed and finds only one way out of it—America.

Here he works in a fur shop and feels the suffocating atmosphere of the sweat shop. He becomes active in the union. He opposes division of right and left because he believes in a unified union. Since the left-wing group is the opposition group, he goes

along with the ruling clique, finally becoming a member of the Executive Board. There he sees the behind-the-curtain work of the gangsters. He runs out on them and becomes active again after he attends the meeting of the left wing and finds that they speak his language. He helps to build the union on sound principles, and also becomes an active member of the Communist Party. On one occasion he blunders into accepting the promise of an old friend who was caught scabbing and accepts the disciplinary measure of the Party for this failure.

## REAL CONTRIBUTION

He falls in love and marries his teacher in the Party School. In time of factional struggle in the Party, she leaves with a split off group although he remains loyal, he refuses to sign a statement. He is expelled. His whole being struggles to decide between his wife with whom he is deeply in love and the Party. He finally leaves his wife and returns to the Party, where he becomes active again. He leaves for Spain to fight in the Loyalist Army against the fascists. There he is killed in action.

This is the story of the book, and in this story, Avreml reflects tens of thousands of such Avremls. And in this period of coalition warfare against fascism, we know that it is the "Avremls" of all nationalities who through their sacrifices in building the labor movement, through their determined struggle on the battlefields of Spain did the groundwork and laid the basis for the present-

existing unity of the United Nations which will destroy fascism and nazism.

Gold has made a real contribution to the history of the labor movement in writing this book. It stands as living proof of how great and devoted Gold's personal leadership is. Not only is he with the workers during his work, but he is with them after that—on his vacation, and at home, during his spare moments when he wrote the novel. He is tied down to the workers by the thousands of threads which envelope his whole human soul.

No union leader would otherwise have been able to write a book of this kind.

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## U.S. Showdown With Argentina Seen Near

New moves to put the screws on fascist-dominated Argentina were in the cards yesterday, as the State Department appeared to be getting cooperation from leading Latin American diplomats and as well as the British Foreign Office. Coincident with the return to Washington of Norman Armour, American ambassador in Buenos Aires, London announced that the British ambassador, David Kelly, had also been withdrawn for consultations.

The British action created a deep impression in Argentina, where fascist circles had long boasted that they could play off Britain against the United States indefinitely.

### NEW STEP LOOM

At the same time, the visit to Washington of the Mexican Foreign minister, Ezequiel Padilla, a person of great prestige throughout the Americas, was seen as part of the State Department's preparations for new steps against Argentina.

Some reports say that economic sanctions against Buenos Aires are now in order, and contrary to the situation last winter, the British Foreign Office is more receptive to the idea.

British economic interests in Argentina have strongly opposed the economic isolation of Buenos Aires, fearful for their own investments and pointing to Britain's needs of Argentine foodstuffs. It appears now that the fascist clique's expropriation of British utility companies combined with strong Washington pressure may be having some effects.

With Armour arriving in Washington, probably to take over the directorship of Latin American affairs under Hull and with the arrival of Padilla, it was plain that the whole problem of American relations with Argentina is now being reviewed.

### REVIEW POLICY

The State Department implied as much by publishing the text of an inflammatory, pro-Nazi speech made by the Argentine minister of war, Juan Peron, on June 10. Peron claimed on Monday that his speech had been "misconstrued" in Washington but the facts are that he spoke of Argentina's need to prepare for war with her neighbors, and expressed indifference to whether the United Nations or the Axis wins the world conflict.

If economic sanctions are combined with open support of the Argentine underground movement, strong enough to split away a section of the Argentine army from the fascist colonels, the stage could be prepared for a fundamental change in Argentina itself.



COL. JUAN PERON

## Delay Choice Of Guatemala Head

GUATEMALA CITY, July 4 (UP).—A special session of the National Assembly, which convened yesterday at 5 p.m. to consider the resignation of former President Jorge Ubico and appoint a provisional president, adjourned without any definite results, police, armed with portable machineguns, forced thousands of spectators to leave the galleries.

Trouble began when the galleries demanded that a provisional president be appointed immediately, without the customary formality of three readings of the bill in as many sessions.

A motion to suspend the rules so that the provisional president could be elected immediately was put to the vote and was approved by a majority of 57 to 7.

But, suddenly, the president of the assembly, Luis Felipe Mendizabal, declared the session adjourned as the result of pressure he said the public had exerted upon the deputies.

## Lombardo Says ILO Progressive Trend Will Spur Soviet Return

MEXICO CITY, July 4 (ALN).—A prediction that the Soviet Union will return to the International Labor Office as a result of the more progressive trends demonstrated by that organization in its recent conference in Philadelphia, was made here this week by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL).

Lombardo, who was elected a member of the ILO's governing board and financial committee at its latest meeting, pointed out that the work of the organization was seriously hampered by the absence of the Soviet Union.

"The difficulty of working with the USSR absent," he said, "was shown especially when the question of the postwar treatment of Germany was taken up at the Philadelphia conference. The British delegation justly pointed out that this question could not be discussed without taking into account the opinion of the Soviet Union, which has borne the brunt of the fight against Nazism."

Stressing that results of the Philadelphia conference were extremely encouraging, Lombardo added that "it is unquestionable that the ILO needs to be transformed. It was created at the end of the last war to

serve the purposes of that period. But 25 years of additional experience have accumulated since then. Nor can the organization continue to be the same after this war is won. A United Nations victory will inevitably have great effect on the policy of the ILO." The Latin American labor leader made public numerous messages of congratulations he has received from United Nations labor for his part in the ILO conference.

### Cuban Copper Miners Strike for Pay Rise

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba, July 4 (UP).—Several hundred workers employed in various departments of the Matahambre Copper mine struck today for higher salaries. The entire output of the mine goes to war plants in the United States.

### Swedish King Pleads For Hungarian Jews

STOCKHOLM, July 4 (UP).—The Swedish Foreign Office announced today that King Gustav has cabled a personal appeal to Nazi Regent Horthy, asking him to use his influence to save Hungarian Jews from further persecution "in the name of humanity."

## Dutch Communists Outline Program for Liberation

Unity in the struggle for liberation and restoration of the constitution of before May 10, 1940, are the supreme aims of the Netherlands Communist Party today, accord-

ing to an authoritative statement in an underground document. For the Future of the Netherlands, recently published in part by Vrij Nederland, Dutch paper in London.

The statement was made in response to questions posed the four leading resistance parties—Conservatives, Catholics, Social Democrats and Communists—as to their views.

"The aim of the struggle will have to be one which can unite our whole people and which will present possibilities for immediate action," the Dutch Communist Party replied.

"First, to drive the German oppressors from our soil and to exterminate the fascist traitors, the NSB (Dutch Nazis), and all its supporters. Second, the restoration of the Netherlands empire in its full territorial integrity, with all its political institutions, its democratic constitution, its freedom of conscience and all the rights and liberties of its citizens."

### INDONESIA INDEPENDENCE

Elsewhere on the document, the party makes clear its continued advocacy of independence for Indonesia.

While urging the immediate return to pre-occupation political conditions after liberation, the party points out that many changes have taken place during the war. It suggests that "persons who during the occupation have shown by their character and insight that they are deserving of the confidence of the people" be included immediately in the government as ministers without portfolio, and also placed in leading positions in municipal governments. "These new forces," it proposes, "might be nominated at gatherings of workers and other employees, by organizations of peasants, intellectuals, etc."

### GREATER DEMOCRACY

Aiming for a more complete democracy than existed in pre-war Holland, the party further recommends that the First Chamber of Parliament should no longer be chosen indirectly, that representatives be subject to popular recall and warns that "people who want to use the person of the Queen or any other members of the Royal House to further anti-democratic

aims play a dangerous game, which has no possibility of success."

Reiterating its aim of ultimate socialism, the party proposes that in the postwar period the "main concerns be brought under the control of a state organ which determines the main line of the production programs; socialization of the small concerns would in most cases be unfair."

"We fervently hope that after the war a united trade union movement will arise, in which there is room for all workers regardless of their religious or political beliefs," the Communist statement concludes. "A good relationship between the trade union movement and the organizations of farmers and market gardeners is of the utmost importance."

## Argentina Police Raid Union During Confab

MONTEVIDEO, July 4 (ALN).—While leaders of 5,000 striking textile workers in the Grafa plant in Buenos Aires were conducting negotiations with employers in the presence of two officials of the Labor Department, whose head is Argentine strong man Col. Juan Domingo Peron, police raided the local office of the union and arrested 1,700 workers.

Male workers were confined in the Villa Devoto jail and women in the San Miguel jail as their leaders negotiated for wage increases and guarantees for freedom of association. Peron is said to have attempted to divide the Grafa workers and to have formed a union of his own among them with 35 members.

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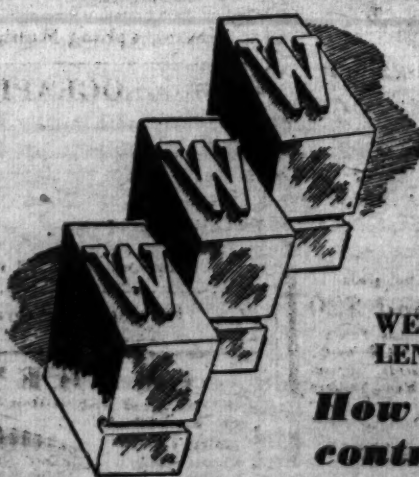
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## — Browder's New Book

## Lessons In Political Maturity

By MAX GORDON

A worker in a large, unorganized war plant in western New York told me a couple of months ago that one of the most common attitudes among his fellow-employees toward the 1944 elections was a disbelief that they would take place at all.

Those who held that attitude couldn't understand how it was possible to consider replacing the President in the midst of war. Since they considered Governor Dewey and the Republican Party were good, patriotic Americans, they figured that all the discussion about elections was just newspaper talk.

Naïve? Perhaps. But there is sound, patriotic instinct behind such an attitude. These workers took the simple, irrefutable fact that the war comes first and drew the logical conclusion.

## POLITICAL REALITIES

I thought of their reaction while reading the chapters in Browder's book on the elections. For Browder also starts with that elementary fact. The conclusions he draws from it are, however, based on the political realities and the forces at work in the nation today.

At the outset Browder warns that if the elections "are carried through in the usual spirit of recklessness, abandon and irresponsibility, as a wild scramble for power, then indeed they may have the most fatal consequences to all hopes for early victory and a long peace."

The Republican convention last week showed how a "wild scramble for power" can lengthen the war.

Recently, a radio commentator noted that Hitler and his generals have indicated that their plan is to hold out at least until after the elections in the United States. They are banking on two things: first, a possible breakup of the anti-Axis coalition; and second, the defeat of President Roosevelt. The GOP convention certainly strengthened their hope that if Gov. Dewey should win the presidency the coalition will get a serious setback. In the keynote address of Gov. Earl Warren, in the speeches of Herbert Hoover and Rep. Clare Luce, notes were struck that were in complete harmony with the shrill shrieking of those who favor outright the break-up of our alliance with Britain and the USSR and the negotiation of peace with Germany.

## GOP No. 1 FOE — FDR

All speakers attacked the conduct of the war and the nation's leadership in such a way as to bring reproach even from the New York Times, which suggested editorially that they might remember that it is Hitler and Tojo we are fighting, not President Roosevelt.

The effect of this violent criticism against the nation's war leadership can only be, if it is effective at all, to destroy confidence in that leadership and to strengthen moods of pessimism, of defeatism, of refusal to make sacrifice. Maintenance of national unity, industrial harmony and mobilization for war tasks become more difficult.

But if it is true that many Americans do not believe that the elections ought to take place at all, then the kind of campaign the GOP candidates will conduct should certainly incense them. If then, the destructive character of that campaign is made clear to the people, it can prove a powerful boomerang.

Browder's sharp warning against partisanship, however, cuts both ways. It is necessary that the Dem-

ocratic convention not make the mistake of directing the election struggle against the Republicans as such, but that it project a positive campaign for national unity behind the President and his war program. Only those who oppose that national unity should be fought.

## RIFT INSIDE GOP

Despite Wendell Willkie's apparent isolation in the GOP, there are signs that many Republicans, even very prominent ones, will not support Gov. Dewey. The case of Willkie's 1940 convention manager, Russell Davenport, is well known. What is not so well known is that

Dewey's own running mate, for Congressman-at-Large in the 1938 gubernatorial race, Richard B. Scandrett, was among those who recently ordered several hundred reprints of an anti-Dewey article in a nationally prominent magazine.

There are plenty of signs that many of the pro-Roosevelt leaders of the Democratic Party are aware that the election of the President, as well as of congressmen, is a non-partisan affair. Recent speeches of men like Robert E. Hannegan and Administration congressmen indicate that. Also, in upstate New York, for instance, some Democratic

leaders have organized a coalition with win-the-war Republicans and laborites behind win-the-war Republican candidates for Congress. Unfortunately, this development has not been sufficiently widespread. In several areas where such a coalition against defeatist or obstructionist Republicans might have been feasible, pro-FDR forces thought in terms only of a Democratic-American Labor Party coalition against the Republican incumbents, nearly all of whom have bad records.

The non-partisan approach requires the building of clubs and committees either of a non-partisan character or even composed

solely of Republicans for Roosevelt everywhere. This is especially true of heavily Republican areas, as in rural districts.

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## In This CORNER

Dempsey Won Title on Another July 4th,  
But Boxing Goes a Way Back

By Bill Mardo

Blazing arc lights suspended over the squared circle, its focused flood of white light bathing on the backs of two nearly naked men.

Row after row of fight fans. Wooden seats that rise gradually from ringside level to the uppermost balcony of the arena. . . . The fight game.

Sports writers have been taking note of the fact that it was 25 years ago yesterday since the young and tigerish Jack Dempsey levelled off the giant Willard.

One quarter of a century . . . a long time ago. In observing the day that Jack Dempsey inaugurated his seven-year stay as heavyweight champion of the world, we'd like to review the history of boxing, which stems much further back into the annals of time than just 25 years.

History first notes the manly art of self-defense back in the days of the Roman Empire. Boxing was really a blood-letting then, with the contestants wearing leaden gloves. With the decline of the Roman Empire, boxing disappeared from the sports scene until the start of the 18th century.

Bare knuckle fighting made its first auspicious debut in 1716, when John Figg proclaimed himself the champion of England—and if anyone cared to contest Figg's claim let him lay his money on the line—and get his dukes up!

Several years after Figg's retirement, the Duke of Cumberland sponsored a young giant named John Broughton. With the Duke's public patronage of Broughton, boxing was elevated to a slightly higher level in society. The English nobility flocked to all of Broughton's bouts.

Broughton held the English title for ten years, and did a great deal for the game. In 1750, however, he finally met his master. . . . Matching him against a supposed pushover named Jack Slack, the Duke of Cumberland and his friends confidently backed up Broughton with a wad of dough. But no sooner had the opening bell sounded, than Slack clipped Broughton a crushing clout between the eyes! Broughton was nearly blinded by the blow and rendered helpless.

With thousands of pounds riding on his man, the enraged Duke of Cumberland yelled: "What's the matter with you, Broughton? You can't fight! You're beat!"

And through battered lips, Broughton retorted: "I'm blind, your Grace. Only let me see my man and he shall not beat me yet!" But see him he couldn't, and lick him he didn't.

Yet, John Broughton will always be remembered as the man who introduced boxing to England and developed it to a position of prominence in English sports.

America didn't become fight conscious until nearly a century later. Wealthy Southerners who were introduced to the sport during their periodic visits to England, initiated the fight game in this country. This they did by matching one Negro slave against the slave of a rival plantation owner.

The first fight on record between two white men in America took place in 1816. Then in 1838, the British champ, Deaf Burke invaded these shores but found little competition. The same situation applied several years later, when Big Ben Caunt came over. Unlike recent history, the English scrappers of the 19th century ruled supreme.

We've just scratched the surface of boxing's rich lore. The events and development behind the game are almost as fascinating as watching the finished product at the Garden . . . the feint—rolling with a punch—a well-educated left jab—fancy footwork—and the whistling one-two punch that was so aptly demonstrated 25 years ago by Jack Dempsey when he felled Mr. Jess Willard.

"Ya left, c'mon, use ya left. . . . That's it!"

— Leo Likes Him —

## MIKSIS SHOWS PROMISE

by Phil Gordon

At this writing the Brooklyn Dodgers are caught in a demoralizing tail-spin of seven consecutive defeats. But in the course of this downward drive, the Flatbushers have come up with a ballplayer who may be a partial answer to their deep-rooted worries.

This performer is 18-year-old Eddie Miksis from Burlington, New Jersey. His post is shortstop and from the looks of things at this moment, the Jersey schoolboy's presence in that sector of the infield may solve one of the team's major problems.

His initial appearance in a Flatbush uniform Sunday in the double-header against the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals disclosed his strong points and his temporary weak ones. In the fourteenth and last inning of the opener, the Cards pushed across one run to tie the ballgame at 1-all. With two Cards on base, and the winning tally on first, Webber intentionally passed Garms, loading the sacks. With both the infield and outfield drawn in, Bergamo, batting for Lanier, sent a wicked liner toward left field.

Eddie, our young hero, caught the ball with a back-handed stab, to record the catch of his life and to indicate he has the ability to handle his position.

What followed demonstrated his baseball immaturity, which arises

from the fact that he's only 18 and still has lots to learn. With an easy double-play in his hands, he held on to the ball. Johnny Hopp, next up, drove in the winning run with a single.

But his teammates and Manager Leo Durocher (for the moment, at any rate) are pleased with the latest addition to the Rickey youth section.

Durocher went so far as to compare him with his favorite, Pee Wee Reese, saying "this Miksis may be better than Reese. He has more power at the plate and while I won't say he has more speed than Pee Wee, it would be a tough decision to pick between them."

Whether Miksis warrants comparison with Reese at this moment is debatable, but this much can be said: He covers much more ground and throws better than anyone else on the club playing shortstop.

If he takes it easy, and somehow manages to forget the spotlight that will be focussed on him for the remainder of the season, 18-year-old Eddie Miksis of Burlington, N. J., will develop into a very fine ballplayer.

## Giants, Dodgers And Yanks Drop First Games

Thirty thousand Independence Day fans at the Yankkee Stadium yesterday saw the up-and-down-McCarthy men drop a 3-1 ballgame to the lowly Indians in the opening game of a twin-bill.

Allie Reynolds won his ninth stint, in taking the measure of both the Yankees and Walt Dubiel. Cleveland got off to a two-run lead in the very first inning. Rocco started with a walk, Myril Hoag singled to center and Hockett duplicated with another smash to the very same spot. Roy Cullenbine's single brought in the second run.

The Yanks got their only tally in the second inning, when Oscar Grimes walked, Milosevich doubled to right and Dubiel's single scored Grimes.

Cleveland picked up their third run in the ninth on Keltner's single to right, scoring Boudreau.

Out at Cincinnati, the Dodgers dropped their opener to the Reds, 6-2. Gregg started for the Flock, and was relieved in the fifth by both McLish and King. Carter went all the way for the Redlegs, who put over five runs in the fifth inning to take the ballgame.

At Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, the Cardinals took the first game from the Giants, 6-2 with Mort Cooper going all the way.

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## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WHN—1050 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1290 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WBNY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1540 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life	WOR—News; Talks; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman	WABC—Honeydew Hill
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—Talk—Alma Detlinger
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade	WJZ—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse	WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
WABC—Bright Horizon	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum	WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports	WJZ—Glamor Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis	WOR—Jerry Wayne, Songs
WABC—Big Sister	WJZ—U. S. Air Force Band
12:30-WEAF—U. S. Air Force Band	WJZ—News; Farm-Home Makers
WABC—Helen Trent	12:45-WEAF—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News	WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	1:15-WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins	WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdom
1:30-WEAF—Lopez Orchestra	WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—American Women's Jury	WJZ—Three Planos; Music
WABC—The Goldbergs	

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
WJZ—News; Walter Kiernan	WABC—Portia Faces Life
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—The Mystery Chef	WABC—Joyce Jordan
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White	WOR—News; Consumer Quiz
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated	WABC—Young Dr. Malone
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches	WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America	WOR—The Smoothies, Songs
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs	WABC—Mary Marlin
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs	WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs	WMCA—Broadway—Ethel Colby
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young	WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum

— From the Press Box —

## Bombers Giving All, But It's Not Enough

by C. E. Dexter

The Yankees are taking it on the chin again. Stadium fans were stunned by the performances against the White Sox over the weekend. It was Class D ball, almost without exception. Lift the veil and you will

see a pugnacious Snuffy Stirnweiss doing a fine job at short, Rollie Hemsley—until his injury—catching with the best, and Hank Borowy pitching like a champion.

But otherwise, the Yanks have looked awful. There's no use going into details. Joe McCarthy has done what he could. What he could do is far from sufficient to create a championship club.

Excuses are available. Don Savage is out of the game with a bad leg. He is a good third baseman who certainly would not have made that trio of errors in Sunday's first game. Hemsley pulled a muscle on Saturday and is out for a week. Johnny Lindell retired after a pitched ball hit his elbow in the nightcap Sunday. And Herschel Martin's legs gave in during that game, too.

But the fact is that the Yankee organization did not meet the war emergency with boldness. It has no reserves. Yankee fans have become accustomed to the best and Yankee losses have been especially severe.

The Yankees, blessed with a wonderful scouting system and a generous policy for many seasons, have been unable to adapt themselves to the new era. It is said that other major league teams have refused to trade players to the Yankees—with the result that the team has no major league shortstop, no major league outfield.

Nevertheless, until the trade for

Martin, nothing was done to correct this situation. Many minor leaguers have been purchased by other major league clubs—the Red Sox have come up with several new stars, the Braves recently bought hard-hitting Ab Wright, the league leading Browns have obtained that slick pitcher Sig Jakucki, Branch Rickey has brought up new Dodgers by the wholesale. Mel Ott's Giants are constantly struggling to overcome faults.

The Yankees have stood pat. Only one Yankee regular has been purchased outright, Nick Eitten. Every other man on the team either came in a trade—as in the case of Martin; or was signed as a free agent, as in the case of Johnny Cooney, or came up through the farm system.

Yankee superiority in the past has been so emphatic that everyone hesitates to count the champions out. But if the present home stand is to be taken as a criterion, they are down and out.

The war has affected baseball as it has affected everything else. Daring, initiative, an eagerness to accept changes—that's what brings results during a period of transition.

But the world doth move. And unless the Yankees move with it, take my advice: Pick the Boston Red Sox, the St. Louis Browns or Detroit's Tigers to win the American League pennant in this year of democracy's victory, 1944.

## Radio Concerts

4-5 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Juilliard Summer School Concert by Hugh Porter, organist	8-9 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
6:15-6:55 P.M. WLIB—Great Classics	8:30-9:55 P.M. WNYC (also FM to end)—Stadium Concert by the Philharmonic Symphony, Vladimir Golschmann conducting
7:05-8 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour	10:30-11 P.M. WOR—The Symphonette; Mishel Piastro is the violin soloist

WJZ—Appointment With Life	WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WABC—Bob Trout, News	WJZ—News Comments
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness	WABC—Allan Jones, Tenor
WABC—The High Places	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife	8:15-WOR—Nick Carter
WOR—Talk—John Gambling	WJZ—Lum and Abner
WJZ—Ethel and Albert	8:30-WEAF—Musical Quiz
WABC—Broadway Matinee	WOR—Dugart Orchestra
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—My Best Girl
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas	WABC—Dr. Christian
WJZ—Don Norman Show	8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music	
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones	
WOR—True Detective Mysteries	
WJZ—News; Westbrook Van Voorhis	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown	
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad	
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra	
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries	
WOR—Uncle Don	
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates	
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn	
WOR—Chick Carter	
WJZ—Dick Tracy	
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix	
WJZ—Jack Armstrong	
WABC—Murphy Sisters, Songs	
WMCA—News; Sports Talk	
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell	
WOR—Superman	
WJZ—Sea Hound	
WABC—Wilderness Road	

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports	WOR—Sydney Mosely, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy	WABC—News; Quincy Howe
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Newsreel	WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra	6:30-WOR—News; Frank Singiser
WJZ—Whose War? Sports Talk	WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
WMCA—World News Round-Up	6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas	WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News	WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdom	6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harach, News
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show	WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WJZ—Connie Boswell Show	WABC—I Love a Mystery
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—Lisa Sargio, News
7:15-WEAF—News—Robert St. John	WOR—The Answer Man
WABC—Passing Parade	WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Roth Orchestra	WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—The Lone Ranger	WABC—Easy Aces
WMCA—Johnny's Steel, News	7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kallenborn, News
8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North	

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# Film Front

A Bridge Expert Writes a Love Story for the Movies  
By David Platt

Ely Culbertson, the first bridge expert to bring card tricks into play in world affairs has written a scenario for a movie—an autobiographic love story about international peace.

Russell Birdwell, ex-press agent for King Carol of Rumania and now Culbertson's agent tells about it in a paid advertisement in a recent issue of Daily Variety.



It begins with domestic unrest in the Culbertson household. The world-famous split-personality (Culbertson is the author of a fantastic autobiography called *Strange Lives of One Man*) has developed a secret passion for an "illusive abstraction, an ideal called Federata."

It almost drives his wife Josephine nuts. Profoundly dissatisfied with "too much happiness" and his sense of mission in the "face of impending war," Culbertson deserts his card table and his fine home and lovely family to devote himself to establishing a system of world peace based on an insight straight.

He feels that God has chosen him to lead the world out of chaos and that his whole extraordinary life as a bridge player was "but a preparation for the role to be played in this future drama of peace."

Mrs. Culbertson is granted a divorce on the ground that the Culbertson World Peace Federation has wrecked her peace of mind. Although a fourth at bridge is hard to find these days, she bears up well under her burden.

Time passes. The genius at bridge writes a terrific book called *Total Peace* (first edition 235,000 copies), explaining how he proposes "to put into a straight-jacket not only

the warlords but war itself." Culbertson is so busy with his "illusive abstraction" that he fails to see that the suit fits him too.

**A GRAND SLAM**  
In Part II, Mrs. Culbertson finally sees the light. In a soul-stirring scene she forgives her humanitarian husband "for sacrificing her destiny to a greater duty." Their love-life draws a grand slam. Mrs. Culbertson finds her happiness again by "participating actively in the World Federation movement."

Doesn't this magnificent love story hit the jackpot? World-shaking love and peace woven into a bright royal flush. Ely and Josephine Culbertson leading the world along the straight and narrow after Germany surrenders! The master bidder and his partner holding every trick in the deck doubled in spades—what a subject for a movie!

"But," asks the card expert in a moment of sanity, "will the movie companies and their writers have enough imagination to seize all the implications of such a biographical scenario of tremendous social significance and dramatic personal romance?" A good question, the answer to which is "I hope not."

I trust there is no one in a position of power in Hollywood foolish enough to take the sophomoric stupidities of this egomaniac seriously. There may be though, among the members of the Motion Picture Alliance. Anyone who does not see that the cards are stacked against him if he plays with Culbertson deserves to lose his shirt in the game. If ever there was an easy way to get right behind the eight ball, this is it.

## MOVIES

### English Anti-Nazi Thriller

This is one of the sleepers that you are always praying will surprise you when you go to the movies. Even the story sneaks up on you and delivers its punch quietly. But the cumulative effect is terrific.

The Aryan supermen plan to destroy the system of radio-location (radar) in England, in preparation for their much boasted invasion of the island. With the help of the local Cliveden set they billet 60 Nazi paratroopers disguised as a unit of British Royal Engineers in the quiet little village of Bramley End.

The village quivering is also the intellectual leader of the community—and his connections are first rate. His instructions have been detailed. The Nazi major establishes himself at the "best" home, and arranges accommodations for the paratroopers at the local church hall. The appeaser has instructed the soldiers in customs and proper approach to the villagers and nobody even suspects the plot.

But through a series of trivial incidents, the Nazis show their colors and the hoax is revealed. In true Hitler spirit they "take over" and kill any who would contest their right to hold sway over the township.

**48 HOURS.** A Michael Balcon production. Starring Leslie Banks, Frank Lawton, Elizabeth Allan, Basil Sydney. Directed by Cavalcanti. From a story by Graham Greene. Filmed in London. At the Little Carnegie, 57 St. off Seventh Ave.

The film accumulates suspense, as the helpless community tries to get word to the outside world about their plight, and warn England. But all to no avail. The Nazis had done their job well. The local quivering is still planted in their ranks, giving away all their plans. Bramley Enders do not give up and finally manage to break through—bringing the troops and British Home Guard to the rescue.

The Nazi mission was to hold on for "48 hours" but the only bit of England they get is a piece of earth six feet deep. —P.S.

### Jefferson Peoples Chorus

The American Peoples Chorus has taken up headquarters at the Jefferson School of Social Science and henceforth will be known as the Jefferson Chorus. The chorus repertoire will continue in the tradition of anti-fascist songs, American folk songs and ballads, spirituals and songs of the United Nations. More serious works such as oratorios, cantatas and chorales will be developed.

Membership is open to everyone who has a desire to sing, and is not restricted to students of the school. Rehearsals are scheduled for Thursday evenings, 8 p.m., at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., New York City.

#### Course in Sculpture

Aaron J. Goodelman, sculptor whose work has been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art will give a course in Sculpture for Amateurs during the summer session at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

The course is designed for anyone who wishes to do sculpture through actual participation and will meet for six Wednesday evenings beginning July 12.

## Wednesday Calendar

### MUSIC

Lewisohn Stadium: Glinka's Overture to *Ludmilla*. Mussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain*; Verley's *Pastel Sonore* (first time); Weinberger's *Polka and Fugue* from *Schwanda*; Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5*.

Goldman Band—Central Park. Hugh Porter, organ, Juilliard Concert Hall, 4 p.m.

### War Hero at Bond Rally

Sergeant Sylvester Le Petrie, Marine war hero was presented by the Marine Corps League with a War Bond in recognition of his valorous service to the United States and the manner in which he upheld the best traditions of the Marine Corps, at last Friday evening's performance at the Palace Theatre of RKO Radio's *Marine Raiders*.

Proceeds of the opening performance went to the Marine Corps League Rehabilitation Fund, which is under the auspices of New York Detachment No. 1, Marine Corps League.

Sergeant Le Petrie was one of the first Marines to land at Guadalcanal and participated in the engagement there. He was sent with a party of Marine raiders to Tulagi. His boat was hit by a raiding party of Japanese dive bombers. Pronounced dead, Sergeant Le Petrie was wrapped in a blanket to be buried at sea. Someone detected a tremor of his body. They uncovered him, worked on him, and brought him back to life.

Sergeant Le Petrie was awarded a Presidential citation and decorated several times. He is back on duty with the Marines after several head operations and commands the Marine Guard at St. Albans Hospital.

### Hand Art Exhibit Open to Public

Highlighting trends from the different parts of the United States, Hand Arts of America, the next exhibition sponsored by the American Craftsmen's Educational Council, will present a glimpse of the wide range of artistic expression now developing in the United States. This last of three summer exhibitions will open to the public on Thursday, July 6, and continue through to Sept. 1. Like the Educational Council's foregoing showings, Hand Arts of America will be held on the Gallery of America House, 485 Madison Ave. (at 52 St.), New York City.

### Romantic Soviet Film

The Soldiers, first Russian film in which Leningrad under siege serves as the background for a romantic screen story, will have its American premiere after the current run of *People's Avengers*, at the Stanley Theatre.

The picture co-stars Mark Bernes and Boris Andreyev as two Red Army fighters who submerge their personal rivalries in the comradeship of battle. Two Soldiers was directed by L. Lukov from an original scenario by Eugene Gaborovich, front-line correspondent for the Red Army newspaper, *Red Star*. The film features songs which were sung by Leningrad's defenders during the long months of the siege. Two Soldiers is released by Artkino Pictures.

#### Song of Bernadette

Franz Werfel's *The Song of Bernadette* now through Wednesday, for a special holiday engagement at the Skouras Academy of Music Theatre, 14 St.

#### At the Irving

*Song of Russia* starring Robert Taylor and Susan Peters, and the Russian film *Gypsies* will be at the Irving Place Theatre for a week, beginning today.

## Movie Alliance Stunned

LOS ANGELES. — Nearly 1,000 delegates from 17 Hollywood guilds and unions representing half the film industry's workers today have formed a two-year council of Hollywood guilds and unions

pledged to fight for national unity, freedom of the screen and a speedy and victorious end of the war against fascism.

They formed the new organization after the delegates, packing the Hollywood Women's Club on June 28, heard a detailed documented expose of the Motion Picture Alliance and roared their unanimous approval of a resolution branding the MPA a "violently partisan political group under the leadership of notorious anti-labor union wreckers and a subversive and dangerous organization which comforts the enemy."

#### BACK PRESIDENT

The delegates voted to oppose vigorously all propaganda or other attempts to bring about a negotiated peace and assured President Roosevelt in his role as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of their "undeviating loyalty," declaring that the MPA was only one of many organizations in the country with Fascist tendencies marked by attacks on unions, spreading of racial and religious prejudice and injury to the war effort by promotion of disunity and discord.

The delegates voted to send their analysis of the MPA to 50,000 labor and other organizations throughout America.

The documented analysis of the MPA was presented by Oliver H. P. Garrett, writer and recently an OWI propaganda director in North Africa, who cited numerous official statements by Howard Emmett Rogers and Mrs. Lella Rogers, MPA spokesmen, and compared them with almost identical statements by Joe McWilliams, Hermann Schwinn, Fritz Kuhn and other Nazis to show that the MPA is anti-democratic, anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and anti-labor.

Most of the couple's talks were delivered to audiences heavily sprinkled with America First-ers and Rogers has admitted that he talks only against communism and not against fascism, Garrett said.

#### TAKE UP WOODEN SWORD

The meeting, under chairmanship of Emmet Lavery of the Screen Writers Guild, was opened by Mary McCall, president of the Screen Writers Guild, who said that the MPA "has taken up the wooden sword of Mr. Tenney, Mr. Pegler, Senators Wheeler and Nye, Colonel McCormick and Hearst."

Walter Wanger, Hollywood's most noted independent producer, criticized the Los Angeles press for playing up the MPA and declared: "The real threat to America is not communism, the real threat is disunity—disunity between America and her allies, disunity within America be-

tween races, classes and creeds. "It is that disunity that the MPA stimulates."

Herb Sorrell, president of the conference of studio unions, declared that the MPA is anti-labor and subversive, adding that it "wraps itself in the flag to cover the fact that its pants are down and maybe that it's concealing a black, a brown shirt or two."

#### HILTON SPEAKS

James Hilton, noted British author, told the audience that writers should be able to contribute to co-operation between America and England where he said "a great number of people are increasingly of the opinion that the world does not stand still and that the war is not being fought for the privilege of being exactly where we were before it started."

Speaking as an executive, Sidney Buchman, vice president of Columbia Pictures, said the MPA harmed studio management.

### Met Opera Star Sings for Airmen

The Metropolitan Opera star, Herta Glaz, returned last week from a performance at a secret air radio camp somewhere in Canada. She had been invited as the first artist to present a program there on the occasion of the graduation ceremony for a group of United States airmen trained together with Canadians up there.

To get to the camp, which is surrounded by high voltage barbed wire, Miss Glaz had to use trolley car, automobile, motor boat, army airplane and railroad. After the performance she was presented with the Royal Canadian Silver Wings.

Incidentally, Miss Glaz reported that eating with the men, she enjoyed the best steak she has had in ages.

### Mask of Dimitrios Holds at Strand

Louis Prima, his torrid trumpet and hiss orchestra will head the In Person show at the N. Y. Strand for a second week beginning today.

Featured with the orchestra are Lily Ann Carol and Jimmy Vincent, vocalists. In addition, the stage show presents Ben Eri, the juggling zany and the Fontaines, acrobatic dance team.

As the special added attraction, the stage show features the "Blarney-Voice" tenor, Phil Regan, singing star of stage, screen and radio.

The screen feature is the Warner Bros. dramatic thriller, *The Mask of Dimitrios* with Sydney Greenstreet, Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson, Peter Lorre and Victor Francen.

#### MOTION PICTURES

FIRST POPULAR PRICE ENGAGEMENT ON BROADWAY!  
ARTKINO presents  
**'They Met in Moscow'**  
Extra: 'SONG OF RUSSIA'  
Cont. from 9 A.M. (Air-Cond.)  
7th Ave. bet. 41-42 Sts.  
STANLEY W. 7-9086

20th Century-Fox Presents  
**'Home in Indiana'**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Plus on Stage—Eric Madriguera & Orchestra  
Hazel Scott Joe Benson Carmen Amaya & Co.  
BUY MORE BONDS  
7th Ave. & 50th St.

HOW HITLER LOST THE WAR IN RUSSIA  
**ONE INCH FROM VICTORY!**  
(HITLER'S RUSSIAN SURPRISE)  
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY  
QUENTIN REYNOLDS  
CITY Theatre 14th St. 4th Ave.

AIR-COOLED  
14th St. & Union Sq. NOW PLAYING  
Irving Place  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
SUSAN PETERS  
**'SONG OF RUSSIA'**  
ADVENTURES OF A YANK IN MOSCOW  
Plus Soviet Film "GYPSIES"

THE THEATRE GUILD presents  
(in association with Jack M. Skirball)  
**JACOBOWSKY and COLONEL**  
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY  
Staged by ELIA KAZAN  
LOUIS CALHORN ANNABELLA KARLWEISS  
J. EDWARD BROWDER  
MARTIN BECK West 45th St. Air Cond.  
Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT.

5th Year! "It's the American Classic"  
—REDDOOK Magazine  
**LIFE WITH FATHER**  
with ARTHUR MARGETSON  
NYDIA WESTMAN  
EMPIRE, 8'way & 40th St. AIR-CONDITIONED  
Eves. 8:40. Mats. TODAY and SAT. at 2:40  
Evenings 8:40. NEXT MATINEE SAT. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents  
**BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE**  
by Herbert & Dorothy Fields  
Staged by HASSARD SHORT  
SONGS BY COLE PORTER  
WINTER GARDEN, 8'way & 10th St. CL. 7-3181  
AIR-COND. Eves. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30  
"RECOMMENDED—SEE IT!"—Walter Winchell  
MICHAEL TODD'S STAFF'S

**PICK-UP GIRL**  
A New Play by ELSA SHELLEY  
Directed by ROY HARGRAVE  
48th St. THEA. E. & B'y. BR. 9-4386. AIR-COND.  
Every Eve. (Excl. Mps.) 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.  
"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT!"—Walter Winchell  
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play  
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY  
SKINNER KING DIGGES  
**THE SEARCHING WIND**  
Eves. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:40  
FULTON, 48th St. W. of 8'way. CL. 9-6386  
AIR-CONDITIONED



## We Bomb Airdromes Around Paris

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 4 (UP).—Powerful American air fleets, pacing a July Fourth assault by an estimated 3,500 Allied planes, today bombed six Nazi airdromes around Paris and for the third straight day blasted vital Romanian refineries supplying oil to the German war machine.

Thousands of British and Normandy-based aircraft of all types whirled into action at dawn with the first reasonable break in the worst summer weather in 50 years to batter the enemy inside the Normandy-Paris-Pas de Calais triangle. From Italy, some 750 fighters and bombers of the U. S. 15th Air Force roared out to blast Axis oil installations and transport at Brasov and Pitesti, 50 and 65 miles respectively northwest of Bucharest.

At least 500 Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators covered by 250 fighters attacked the enemy airdromes in the Paris area, dropping tons of high explosives in an anniversary raid on the sector they first hit last July 4. There was no resistance, but solid clouds blanketed the airfields compelling bombardiers in most instances to send their loads away by instruments.

## See Villarreal Elected in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 4 (UP).—Election of Major Gauberto Villarreal as constitutional President of Bolivia appeared assured tonight on the basis of virtually complete returns.

Villarreal's National Revolutionary movement claimed 36 seats in the constitutional assembly, and the national legion of Chaco war veterans and independent candidates, who favor the present government, both received 33 seats.

Opposition and unpledged candidates obtained only 42 seats.

Returns from 25 electoral districts still had not been reported but even in case all of them went to opposition parties, the government would still win by 69 to 67 seats.

## British Seize Ukhul, Japanese Base

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, July 4 (UP).—British troops, slogging through the rain-swept Manipur Hills, have captured the Japanese base of Ukhul, 34 miles northeast of Imphal, and have brought total Japanese casualties on the 700-mile Burma front to some 40,000, it was announced today.

The 40,000 casualties included those suffered by the Japanese from the Arakan Hill tracts above Akyab in the southwest, through the Chin Hills and Burma northeastward to the upper Salween.

## Foe Moves on Key Chinese Rail Junction

CHUNGKING, July 4 (UP).—Japanese forces driving from the north and south along the Canton-Hankow railway today drove to within 175 miles of a junction and Chinese authorities ordered civilian evacuation of Kweilin, Shukwan and Yingtak.

The Japanese, smashing ahead on a 70-mile front in their week-old drive from the Canton area, already had occupied Lungmoon, 70 miles northeast of Canton, the Chinese communique said. The northern hook of the offensive was moving southward from Leliang.

Chinese troops defending Hengyang, although partially overcome by gases which the Chinese communique claimed the Japanese used, struck back in grim fighting and during the night at least 1,000 Japanese dead were counted around Hengyang.

## Stimson Arrives in Naples

ROME, July 4 (UP).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson arrived here today from Naples on the first train to travel the route since the capture of Rome.

Stimson arrived in Italy yesterday for a brief tour of the Italian battlefield.

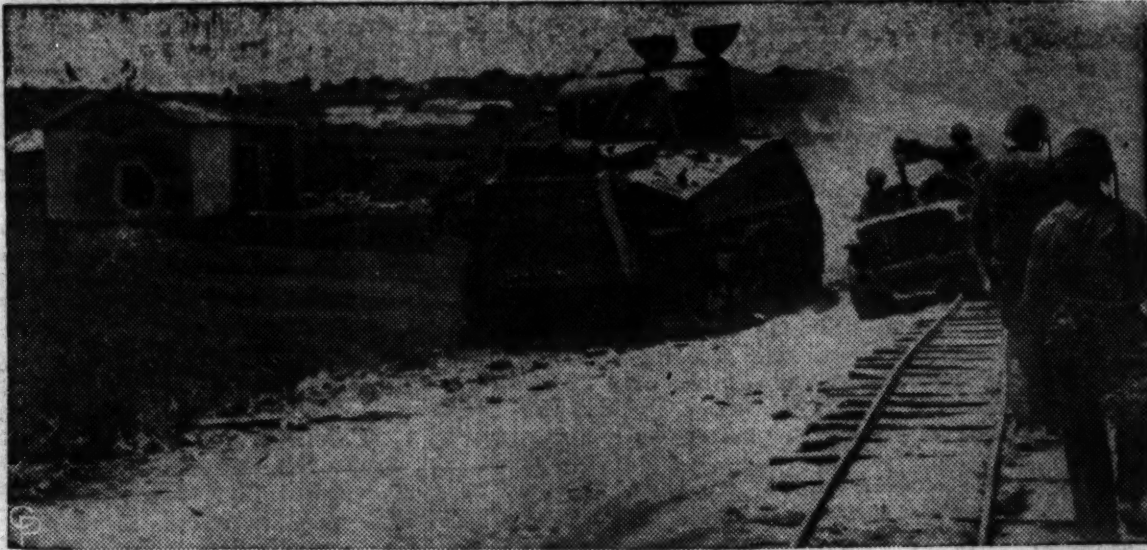
## Report Nazis Yield to Dane Strikers

STOCKHOLM, July 4 (UP).—Yielding to demands by determined striking Danish patriots, German occupation authorities were reported today to have withdrawn the notorious Danish Nazi Schalburg Corps from Copenhagen thus paving the way for an end to the eight-day general strike in which 667 persons were wounded, many fatally, in street clashes.

Compelled to give in to the patriots, who held firm in the face of a state of siege and threats to starve them out, the Germans announced that the Schalburg Corps had been confined to barracks and that it later would be transferred provisionally to the small provincial town of Ringsted, southwest of the capital, the Danish Press Service said.

## Yanks Drop 2 to Indians, Dodgers Lose 1st

AMERICAN LEAGUE		(First Game)	
(First Game)		St. Louis	002 101 000—4 7 3
Cleveland	200 000 001—3 6 1	Philadelphia	000 000 000—0 8 0
NEW YORK	010 000 000—1 6 0	Jakucki and Hayworth; Newsom,	
Reynolds, Hering (8) and Schlue-		Christopher (9) and Hayes, Gar-	
ter, Rosar (7); Dubiel and Garbark.		bark (9).	
(Second Game)		(Second Game)	
Cleveland	520 000 000—7 5 0	St. Louis	010 001 010—3 9 1
NEW YORK	010 000 001—2 12 2	Philadelphia	201 220 10x—8 13 1
Poat and Schleuter; Page, Roser		Hollingsworth, Galehouse (4)	
(1) and Garbark.		Zeldak (6) and Hayworth; Hamlin	
(Second Game)		and Hayes.	
Chicago	000 020 000 001—3 9 0	(First Game)	
Wash'ton	000 000 200 000—2 7 3	Detroit	000 200 011—4 6 0
Lopat, Maltzberger (7) and Turn-		Boston	002 003 100—3 9 3
er, Castino (12); Wynn and Guerra.		Newhouser and Richards; Haus-	
		mann, Barrett (9) and Partee.	



American Marines on foot and in a jeep pass a charred U. S. tank on a road in Saipan. The tank's crew slugged it out with the Japanese in a tank-pillbox duel. Enemy concrete fort is at the left. Note that the tank's turret gun is still pointing that way and the gaping hole in the enemy fortification is evidence of a direct hit.

## The Veteran Commander

### MINSK IS FREE . . .

GEN. CHERNIAKHOVSKY and Marshal Rokossovsky have clamped their pincers on Minsk and have captured it. The fall of this German-held citadel on the road to Baranovich, Belostok and Warsaw is of great importance. However, we still know little about the results of the battle. For one, we do not know what the army group of Gen. Zakharov is doing. It is east of Minsk and probably is now engaged in the liquidation of the German group trapped in the Minsk-Ossipovich-Timkovich triangle (the distance between each two of these points is 50 miles). This is where the real bag should materialize.

Meanwhile Cherniakhovsky's center has broken into the junction of Molodechno, 60 miles southeast of Vilna, while his right is pushing into the marsh country east of the junction of Svent-syany, between Vilna and Dvinsk.

Gen. Bagramian has broken into Polotsk and is pushing toward Dvinsk along the south bank of the western Dvina.

In southern Belorussia Rokossovsky is advancing on the great junction of Baranovich which from a military viewpoint is no less important than Minsk itself.

The defense positions of the Germans on the Dvina and the Neman (Niemen) are thus outflanked by the Red Army.

There is no doubt, judging by the number of generals captured and killed that the German armies of the center have been routed and that great confusion has set in. However, it should be expected that the enemy will attempt a stand on the Dvinsk-Vilna-Lida-Volk-ovysk-Brest line. Failing that, the flatlands of East Prussia would be open for

invasion, for there are no natural features between the lower Neman and the lower Vistula.

It is to be expected that Marshal G. Voronov will resume his offensive northwest, north and northeast of Viborg very soon. One of his first objectives will probably be a junction with Meretskoy north of Lake Ladoga (near Elsinvaara and Sortavala).

AMERICAN troops are developing their new offensive in the western sector of the Normandy front. It is designed to establish a solid front across the whole Cotentin Peninsula, facing southeast, from Caen to Avranches. The British hold the pivot of the line before Caen firmly and have made some advances toward the Orne south of Caen.

In Italy Allied troops have advanced to within 10-15 miles of the Leghorn-Arezzo-Ancona line.

Robot bombing of southern England seems to have abated somewhat.

IN THE Pacific our troops continue their advance on Saipan and are in possession of part of the city of Garapan. It is a very tough, very important fight and should not be obscured in our consciousness by more spectacular events on other fronts. This is our "Pacific Kursk."

Gen. MacArthur's troops have landed on Numfor Island, 100 miles nearer to the Philippines (Numfor is 800 miles from Davao) and have seized the airdrome in a matter of two hours.

The Japanese, slowed down at Hengyang in China, have by-passed the city and have reached a point some 50 miles south of it, on the road to Canton.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)		(First Game)		(First Game)	
BROOKLYN	011 000 000—2 6 1	NEW YORK	020 000 000—2 9 0	Philadelphia	001 000 020—3 7 2
Cincinnati	100 050 00x—6 6 1	St. Louis	401 100 00x—6 13 1	Pittsburgh	000 100 001—2 8 0
Gregg, McLish (5) King (5) and		Feldman, Seward (1) Poll (5)		Gerheuser, Schanz (9) and Fin-	
Bragan (7); Carter and		Barthelson (7) and Mancuso; M. ley; Sewell and Davis.		ley; Sewell and Davis.	
Owen, Mueller.		Cooper and W. Cooper.			

PINKY RANKIN

